

KEEP OUT IS JAP TIP TO AMERICA

League, However, Decides to Ask Participation in Manchurian Row

HOW ABOUT CONGRESS Japan Takes Exception to Stimson's Message

Geneva, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The League of Nations council was reported tonight to have decided to ask the United States to participate in a search for means of settling the Sino-Japanese troubles in Manchuria.

The decision was reached by the five principal powers represented on the council despite some objections by the Japanese member on juridical grounds, it was said.

This information was circulated informally at the close of a private meeting.

HOW ABOUT CONGRESS

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The possibility of controversy in congress over the administration's agreement to sit with the league of Nations in Chinese-Japanese discussions has given new flavor to the longdrawn out Manchurian difficulties.

JAPAN IS OPPOSED

Tokyo, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The Japanese foreign office today instructed its delegation in Geneva to use effort to see that the proposal for including an American representative in the League of Nations council during discussion of the Sino-Japanese trouble be dropped.

The spokesman referred to similar instances in which he said Japanese opinion was easily inflamed when it was felt that outsiders were interfering in this country's affairs.

Only a part of the messages filed by Kenkichi Yoshizawa, Japan's representative at Geneva, reporting the league's proceedings, had been received here, some of them apparently having been delayed en route.

Because of this, the Tokyo government withheld its reply pending receipt of Yoshizawa's messages in full and sent instructions to the Geneva delegation to do its utmost to persuade league officials to abandon their proposals for actual participation by America.

The Tokyo government adopted the view that an unfavorable impression already had been made upon the Japanese generally by American secretary of state Stimson's note to the league on October 9 advising it to "in no way fail

Another Claimant Steps Into Row In Louisiana

OUTSIDER TAKES GOVERNOR'S OATH OF OFFICE CALLING IT "ABANDONED PROPERTY"

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 15.—(AP)—With a flourish of arms and the citation of precedents, Huey P. Long held the capitol against the siege of two other claimants to his job of governor today.

Meanwhile, Louisiana's executive became a complicated affair of governors, lieutenant-governors and politics.

Long placed his armed state highway police about the entrances to the state capitol, in the office of the secretary of state and at the executive mansion to prevent Lieutenant Governor Paul N. Cyr from entering to press his claim to the executive chair.

As an anti-climax to the Long-Cyr dispute, Walter A. Aldrich, an unemployed resident of Shreveport, unheard of before in politics, took the oath of office of governor and said he too would file an ouster suit against Long, go to Baton Rouge and take over the capitol, as it was "abandoned property," if Cyr's claims were true.

Long in a statement he issued last night, based his legal claim to keep his office on the point that he had promised the people he would finish out his term as governor if they elected him to the senate and the fact that he had not yet been administered the oath of the senate.

He cited similar tardy arrivals in congress, including David B. Hill, of New York; Hiram Johnson, of California, and Robert M. LaFollette, of Wisconsin, which he said backed up his claim that he could rightfully vacate the senate chair until next May when his term of governor ends. He said each continued his terms as governor before going to Washington.

YOUNGSTOWN BANKS IN CONSOLIDATION

CLOSING OF BANKS IN CITY INSPIRES MERGER—NEW CAPITAL PUT IN

Youngstown, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Formation of a consolidated bank here to include the First National, the Commercial National and the Mahoning National was under way today following the permanent closing of the City Trust and Savings Bank and Dollar Savings and Trust Company today and the temporary closing of the First National.

Closing of the City, Dollar and First, the latter two of which have been under joint management, was necessitated by heavy withdrawals during the last two weeks officials said.

The City Trust had resources of \$18,260,000 and the Dollar's resources were \$23,242,000 Sept. 29, according to bank statements of that date.

Plans for the consolidated bank are expected to be announced in detail by the end of the week. It will be reinforced by \$2,000,000 of new capital which has already been subscribed.

Resources of the merging banks as of Sept. 29, were given as follows:

First National \$22,782,000; Mahoning National \$7,925,000; Commercial \$9,234,000. Resources of the Mahoning Trust were given as \$3,181,000.

FARMERS OPPOSE WIDER HIGHWAY

Tiffin, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A legal order today kept state highway workmen from widening part of the Fostoria-Tiffin road where shotguns had failed to stop them two days ago.

Common pleas court yesterday granted Harmon Wynant and Mrs. Minnie Stahl a temporary injunction barring road workers from their farms.

Two unidentified farmers attempted to drive the construction crew away with shotguns, Tuesday, but gave it up when peace officers were called.

The dispute involves 20 feet on land along the highway. The state claims a 60-foot right-of-way, while the farmers insist 40 feet has been the limit in the past.

\$1,000,000 PROBE FACES WALKER NOW

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—It was learned from an official source today that transactions said to involve a total of more than \$1,000,000 in which Russell T. Sherwood, financial and business agent of Mayor Walker, figured, have been reconstructed by assistants of Samuel Seabury, chief counsel to the Hofstadter legislative committee.

REPUBLIC STANDS UP FOR SPAIN

New Government Given Acid Test When Cabinet and President Resign

KING IS HELD READY Country Still in Grip of Political Upheaval

Paris, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Former King Alfonso and his monarchist associates are watching the situation in Spain closely and have abandoned their engagements for the present to keep in touch with developments, friends said today. Increased activities have been noted among ranking personages in the former monarchy and many of them have paid calls at the royal residence in Fontainebleau since the chance of government yesterday.

NEW PRESIDENT SEATED

Madrid, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Spain's new president, Manuel Azana, picked up the reins of government today in an atmosphere of religious dissension fraught with danger for the future of the republic.

Under the provisions of the new constitution, he was designated by the national assembly last night as leader of the radical opposition to succeed Niceto Alcalá Zamora, who resigned with his cabinet in protest against anti-church legislation. He re-appointed the former cabinet with two changes.

President Azana told the Associated Press that "the republic is immovable. We are as strong as if we had held it power a long time. Our fundamental missions consists of fabricating a great strong/precocious republic with peace and justice for all. The government is Republican, but the republic is for all Spaniards."

The change in authority was accompanied by vigorous demonstrations against the church and threats of revolt against the government. Bands of communists and anti-clericals ranged through the streets, shouting violence to Catholicism and the Jesuits. Police engaged in running fights with them. A dozen or more were badly beaten and a score were arrested.

WOMAN SHOTS SELF IN HEART AND LIVES

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP) Mrs. Helen Smith, 21 year old bride is one woman in a hundred thousand.

Although she shot herself in the heart last Tuesday night, she was still living today, and was expected by surgeons to win her fight for life.

Dr. Charles G. Shannon, her physician said that when she fired the shot her heart was dilated between beats and the bullet grazed it and lodged in her back. This could not happen again, he added in a thousand times.

Mrs. Smith shot herself because she feared she would have to undergo a serious surgical operation. For three hours afterward she worked at cleaning up her apartment and preparing her husband's evening meal.

Surgeons hope to be able to remove the bullet today.

CASH IS DEMANDED

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A demand for immediate cash payment of the adjusted world war compensation certificates was laid before President Hoover today by David D. Dece, commander in chief of the veterans of foreign wars.

WIDOW AND 5 CHILDREN FOUND LIVING IN CAVE "HOME" IN HILLS

Law Steps in to Feed and Cloth Them—3 Unemployed Men "Room" There

Bluefield, W. Va., Oct. 15.—(AP).—The Rocky, musty cave, deep in the West Virginia hills, where a widow and her five small children and three "roomers" had made their home for months, stood deserted today, while authorities sought "real" homes for the little ones, and aid for the mother.

Meanwhile, bright-eyed, curly headed Jesse James Hinkle, one year old, and Alice, three; Albert, six; Alma, eight; and Utah, 10, munching warm food and wore new clothes, in the

Cussins And Fearn Store Here To Open Formally Saturday

Stock of Merchandise in Variety Arranged for Public's Visits

The new Cussins and Fearn store in Main street, one of the largest and most complete stores in the city, will be formally opened Saturday, and a cordial invitation has been extended to the public to visit and inspect the latest addition to Washington's mercantile establishments.

The store is located in the room formerly occupied by the Reed Osborn and Boston Stores, 133-137 North Main street, and the public will hardly recognize the room as the same one by reason of extensive remodeling, removal of brick wall partitions, new hardwood floor, and installation of a huge stock of goods.

Not only is the main floor stocked to the corners with an immense variety of goods, chiefly hardware, radios, work clothing, fencing, automobile tires and accessories, plumbing supplies, electric supplies, and a great number of other lines, but the entire basement room, newly concreted and remodeled, is also filled with goods.

From the front door to the rear, and in every department, the number, kind and price of each article is systematically arranged so that it can be located and full information given regarding it, in the shortest possible time.

The walls are lined with shelving and compartments on the main floor, and the central portion is given to counter and other display.

The classification and arrangement of goods form the exact counterpart of every one of the several other stores of this well known company.

A large unloading platform has been added to the rear of the building and a chute and new flight of steps added to facilitate handling of goods in the basement room.

The store is arranged throughout along modern lines, with careful attention given to proper display of all goods it is possible to show, and so that the customer may see in short order, just what each article is.

E. F. Cole, the manager, will have as his assistants, Tom DeWees, Ernest Kier, Harold McCord, George Hall, and Miss Kathleen Stoekey, all of this city.

An enormous advertising campaign including two full pages in today's Herald is expected to bring large numbers of people to inspect the merchandise offered by Cussins & Fearn and to take advantage of the opening day specials. Catalogues and circulars have been

(Continued on Page Three.)

HIGHLAND-CO. BANKER FAILS TO KILL SELF

Hillsboro, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Following the closing of the Farmers Bank of Highland, Highland county, yesterday, E. M. Johnson, 62, the cashier, made two unsuccessful attempts at suicide.

After members of the family took a gun from him, Johnson went to his garage, started his automobile, and held his head near the exhaust. He was almost dead when discovered by a neighbor. He was revived.

WOMAN INDICTED

Lisbon, O.—(AP)—Mrs. Sophia Hunscheit, 42, was indicted for manslaughter Thursday in the fatal stabbing of her husband, John, 54, September 24, at their home in East Liverpool.

She is alleged to have attacked him with a carving knife during a quarrel.

BETTING LOSSES NOT TAXABLE IS CAPONE'S CLAIM

Gang Boss' Defense Ends After He Proves Self to Be Poor Horse Judge

Federal Building, Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—With testimony, on the records purporting to show that Al Capone lost \$327,000 on the races in six years, the defense ceased calling witnesses today and began arguing motions to have government evidence stricken.

Although no formal announcement was made that the defense rested, Attorney Albert Fink said the gangster had no more witnesses.

The gang leader's defense to charges that he evaded taxes on a six year income of more than \$1,000,000 consisted almost entirely of testimony to show that he lost about \$327,000 on race bets during the same period. His attorneys contend this amount must be deducted from any income the government has been able to prove.

Johnny Torrio, the old Chicago gang boss, who was subpoenaed and brought from New York as a government witness, was not called to the stand by either side.

Capone's lawyers, as they wound up their case, moved for a direct verdict of acquittal and also to have much of the government testimony stricken out. Many of their arguments concerned a letter written by Lawrence Mattingly, an attorney who once represented Capone, in which Mattingly was quoted as saying Capone admitted owing a tax and offered to settle on the basis of an income of \$268,000 for four years.

Chicago's "public enemy" No. 1, spend-thrift and alleged income tax delinquent, has a new claim to distinction as one of the world's worst pickers of race horses.

The big gang commander was a constant and heavy bettor, a series of bookmakers have testified in his trial for evading income taxes, but he "seldom won." Seven took the

(Continued on Page Two.)

NAVAL BUDGET CUT ON HOOVER'S ORDERS

Washington, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Meeting President Hoover's demand for greater economy, the navy today completed and transmitted to the White House a revised budget, slashing substantially the appropriations to be requested for the fiscal year, 1933.

Secretary Adams let it be known that the reduction made was not quite \$61,000,000, the figure understood to represent President Hoover's wishes. He would not, however, discuss the new proposal further. Originally the navy asked for \$401,000,000.

Since the administration is understood to be committed against further cuts in the building program, the reductions are expected to cut right across the existing program for naval activities.

Substantial reductions in personnel laying up of the many fleet vessels and the closing or abandonment of some navy yards have been mentioned as probable means of securing economy.

Naval officials would not disclose the plan pending consideration by the budget bureau.

FARM-LABOR CONGRESSMAN DENIES HE HOLDS BALANCE OF POWER IN LEGISLATION

Kvale Is of Opinion That Close Division of Party Lines Will Make Rough Sailing For President.

By C. L. FRANKS
Benson, Minn., Oct. 15.—Congressman John Paul Kvale of Minnesota, the lone Farmer-Laborite in the house, who lives here in the little town of Benson, will go to Washington in December with a sheaf of votes which he will cast—on occasion arises—to swing the



Congressman Paul J. Kvale

balance to one side or the other on national issues. But he isn't showing his votes to anyone and he's not inclined to take very seriously the theory that he will be any "balance of power" between the two major parties.

"This idea that I hold the destinies of vital legislation in the hol-

low of my hand just because the other parties are so evenly divided in the electoral—nothing more," Kvale says. "Actually, this balance of power does not exist."

"We have Republicans and Democrats, but there are too many disagreements within both parties to assure absolute unity on any of today's issues."

"WHITE HOUSE DICTATION"
Representative Kvale predicted, however, that President Hoover isn't going to encounter any too easy sailing when congress convenes again.

"The executive policy of calling a conference, hatching out a plan of some kind and then expecting congress to 'rubber stamp' its approval as a matter of form amounts to little less than dictation," he asserted. "I believe the members of the house have some ideas of their own and I think they are going to be stamped into whole-sale approval of every suggestion bearing the White House hall mark."

As to the vital issues which congress will be called upon to decide, Congressman Kvale is keeping his own counsel. His attitude is almost entirely non-committal, as far as his final decisions are concerned, though he has some criticisms to offer.

"I know in my own mind pretty well how I am going to vote, but I'm not going to start a lot of pure speculation as to possible results (Continued on Page Two.)"

RED COATS AGAIN IN YORKTOWN

Stirring Days of War for American Independence Are Re-enacted

AT SESQUICENTENNIAL

Distinguished Visitors Come from Near and Far

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Red Coats hold the redoubts, reinforced by green-clad Hessians. Within musket range flutters the fleur-de-lis of France, side by side with the blue and buff clad Continentals. Yes, and the Virginia militia in ragged buck skin shirts.

From the York menacing cannon threaten the heights from the fleet at anchor. The tiny village of Yorktown is again besieged, but no shot and shell will tear through its stately homes or break its ancient trees.

This was the scene presented today as troops went through the final rehearsal of the stirring incidents preceding the surrender of Lord Cornwallis, which will be presented before the thousands attending the sesquicentennial observance of the battle of Yorktown, October 16-19.

Far into last night workmen labored to complete the setting for the celebration for which commissions of the state and nation have planned more than a year. At midnight, except for policing the grounds, the stage was declared incomplete.

After the early morning military maneuvers there was to be a rehearsal of the Colonial Fair with its jousting, plumed helmets, fair ladies and glittering lances, and the pageants depicting scenes from the histories of the colonies.

Enroute to the celebration was Marshal Henri Petain, the "Savior of Verdun," and one of France's noted heroes, sent by the French nation as its representative. With him was Adelbert De Chambrun, direct descendant of the Marquis De Lafayette, who held the rank of major general in the American army when he joined Washington in the siege of Yorktown.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Old Point Comfort, Va., Oct. 15.—(AP)—The cruisers Suffren and Duquesne, carrying Marshal Henri Petain and his delegation from France to the Yorktown sesquicentennial celebration steamed into port today.

After running up the American flag beside the French tri-color the (Continued on Page Three.)

CALLES IS BACK AT MEXICO'S HELM

Mexico City, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Former President Plutarco Elias Calles emerged as a dominant figure in the Mexican government again today following the resignation of the cabinet owing to "increasing political unrest."

President Ortiz Rubio appointed Calles, Mexico's "Iron Man," to the post of minister of war in succession to General Joaquin Amaro.

Crucifix Kills Woman

Gallipolis, O.—(AP)—Mary Battelle, 24, Cleveland, patient at a state hospital here, who recently swallowed a crucifix from a Rosary chain while ill, died Thursday of strangulation before surgeons received instruments to remove the object from her throat.

LEGISLATORS CALLED

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 15.—(AP)—A special session of the legislature to consider unemployment relief measures will convene Monday November 9, Governor Pinchot announced today.

DEATH CLOSING IN ON AGED INVENTOR

West Orange, N. J., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Thomas A. Edison today was on the threshold of the coma from which his physician does not expect he will ever awake.

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, the aged inventor's personal physician, said that the "deep stupor" into which Edison has now lapsed is closer to a coma than he has been at any time in the past few days, and that Edison's pulse is showing definite signs of weakening.

The physician said he could not tell how long it would be until the end comes but he intends to keep in closer touch with the Edison home throughout today and tonight.

WAR CRY RINGS OVER TAMMANY

Big Chief Al Smith Says Tribe Must Continue Its Humanitarian Deeds

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Tammany braves are on the warpath again.

Spurred by the oratory of Governor Alfred E. Smith—the "happy warrior"—and by Mayor James J. Walker, 4,000 Manhattan Democrats crowded the Tammany wigwam last night in a noisy demonstration campaign pow-wow.

The objectives set for Manhattan democracy were two-fold: Election or re-election of Tammany office seekers, and vindication from the criticism that has grown from the Seabury investigation into city officials.

Former Governor Smith, who has hailed as "our next president," went into the qualification of several candidates running for offices, and warned that this was not an "off year" election even though no presidential candidate is to be chosen. He did not criticize the Seabury investigators, nor did he mention national politics.

District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, elderly, gray-haired prosecutor, recently absolved of charges of inefficiency in office was chairman of the meeting. He hit at the city investigation by the Hofstadter committee as "aspirations upon the character of our city government that must be answered."

The city investigation called the work of "men unable to make headway in public life and are venting their spleen on those who can."

Mayor Walker painted Tammany as a great humanitarian organization, which "will see to it this winter that not one man of necessity will be begging on the streets for something to eat or a place to sleep."

Tammany, he said, may stand for politics, but it also stands "for the welfare of the people."

NAGGING IS TABOO!

WIFE WINS OUT IN SUIT FOR SEPARATE MAINTENANCE BECAUSE OF FUSSING.

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—A Chicago court has issued an injunction against nagging in public.

It was directed against Peter Dowdaldits by Judge Joseph Sabath in favor of Peter's wife, Victoria, who is suing for separate maintenance. The pair run a grocery store. Under the injunction Peter must not stop while waiting on a customer and ask his wife what she did with the \$1.25 he gave her last week, or engage in other forms of nagging.

Mrs. Dowdaldits complained that Peter persisted in picking arguments during business hours.

STEEL MERGER IS CALLED OFF

\$1,700,000 in Dividends Now to Be Paid in Cost to Stockholders

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Corp., today announced the merger contract between Bethlehem and Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. has been cancelled.

Mr. Grace said due to changed conditions, it was deemed impracticable to carry out the contract made in March 1930 for merging the two companies and that Bethlehem had exercised its option to cancel the contract.

The contract, Mr. Grace said had been extended from time to time by agreement of the parties in the hope that conditions would justify consummation of what both believed to be a sound undertaking.

The agreement had covered acquisition by Bethlehem, either directly or through subsidiaries, of all properties and assets of Youngstown Sheet & Tube. The proposed consideration was the issuance of Bethlehem stock at four shares for three of Youngstown's funded debt and other liabilities.

DIVIDENDS IN CASH

Youngstown, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—More than \$1,700,000 worth of dividends due dissenting stockholders of the Bethlehem-Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company merger will be paid in cash at once, it was announced today following the announcement from New York that the merger contract between the two companies had been cancelled.

Negotiations for the merger into a billion dollar enterprise precipitated one of the most spectacular court battles in American industrial history.

Merger negotiations between officers of Sheet and Tube and Bethlehem began early in 1930. In March directors of Sheet and Tube approved the merger and it was ratified by Sheet and Tube stockholders, a month later.

Cyrus S. Eaton, Cleveland financier

(Continued on Page Six)

SPECIAL OFFER

To those few folks in Fayette County who are not receiving The Herald every day, we make this special subscription offer of

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which will pay subscription until Jan. 1, 1932.

Call phone 22121

AUTOS IN CRASH AT INTERSECTION

THREE CARS DAMAGED AT NORTH AND MARKET

Three automobiles were damaged two of them badly, around two o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Market and North street intersection, when a Dodge touring car driven by Frank Karney, and headed south in North street, struck a Ford sedan driven by Frank Tilton, who had entered North street from Market, swung out of control to the west side of North and crashed into the curb and a Ford sedan owned by Mrs. Anna Sheridan, of Sabina, the latter car being parked at the curb in North street.

No one was injured, but the Karney car had two wheels broken down and was otherwise damaged, the Ford owned by Miss Sheridan had a wheel broken down and fender damaged, while the Tilton car was damaged about one wheel and fender.

Police, investigating the crash said the Karney car was moving rapidly when the crash occurred.

North street is a through street, it was also pointed out.

Continued From Page One FARM-LABOR CONGRESSMAN DENIES BALANCE OF POWER

because of how I may vote," he said "Take prohibition, for instance I'm not at all convinced that the return of beer would have any appreciable effect on the economic situation. Maybe it will, but it will have to be proved to me. If, however, the people want a referendum on prohibition, and if it is properly and honestly presented, I shall vote for it. It is an inalienable right of the people to vote on issues like this if they want to do so. If there is a sufficient demand for a referendum, there ought to be one.

"I'm not sponsoring any prohibition reform legislation, however, and I'm not prepared to say whether my vote will be wet or dry."

UNEMPLOYMENT FOREMOST

One thing the congressman is certain of is that the coming session will concern itself largely with the problem of unemployment. He predicted the Wagner bill, which President Hoover vetoed, will be a recurrent issue and that eventually some such plan as Senator Wagner

had in mind will be enacted into law.

"There is need of a co-ordinated system of employment service and the federal government should set it up and control it," he said. "I think it was a terrible blunder to kill off this legislation by presidential veto. We'll have to come to it, sooner or later."

He was equally certain employment insurance, on a three-ply basis, is another eventuality.

"We may not enact any such legislation at this session," he said, "but it will be an issue. Sooner or later, we shall have employment insurance on a participating scheme, paid for jointly by the government, the employers and the workers. It's got to come. The worker is entitled to security in his job."

"I am entirely out of sympathy with the attitude of the National Chamber of Commerce that the present economic situation is merely a temporary one and that we need plan only for temporary relief. There is something wrong with the way we have been running things and the people demand that we find the trouble and apply the remedy. We've got to do some long range planning to prevent recurrence of just what we are going through."

"The bankers and others aren't going to scare everybody with their talk about the iniquity of the dole system. Employment insurance is not a dole; neither are old age pensions. The cry against the dole is being used to cloud the real issues."

Hits Swope Plan.

Gerard Swope's plan also came in for some good natured criticism.

"Mr. Swope has his head in the clouds and can't see the ground," Kvale thinks. "His plan has some good points, some bad ones, but the bad ones makes the good ones all the more dangerous. He has an ideal, of course, and his intention is good. How to reach this ideal is another thing."

Broad gauge tariff revision, downward, is a necessity, the congressman asserted. Carried into effect, the reductions would have a powerful effect on the world economic situation and upon our relations with other nations, Kvale declared.

"Too Many Jokers."

"The trouble with the present tariff law is that there are too many administrative jokers in it," he added. "These jokers do more harm than the high rates. There are administration exemptions applying to certain groups, to certain classes of industry, and even to individual industries, that have no place in a fair tariff law."

Whether or not the war debt moratorium should be extended or war debts canceled are things that must be considered in the light of future developments, Kvale maintained.

"I am against any further moratorium or debt cancellation unless there is an actual and drastic reduction in armaments," said the congressman. "I am absolutely against extending further credit to Europe if the money is going into war materials. We can't expect our people to pay out their tax money to build battleships in Europe, or to forego their just dues from the creditor nations in order that they may maintain armies and navies. Our people do not work for such purposes; they do not skimp and save to buy things with which to make war."

Begin at Home.

"We should begin this armament reduction at home, too. The recent cut in naval appropriations is only a drop in the bucket. We'll have to go a lot further than that."

As to what congress can do to relieve the present situation, Mr.

Kvale is rather dubious. He is of the opinion, however, that the government can continue to set an example to industry to making as many jobs as possible on public works and by reducing the hours of labor.

"We must feed the hungry and sustain them through the winter," he said. "Congress should, if necessary, enact enabling legislation so the states will have no legal difficulties in raising the necessary funds."

"Congress should set an example by reducing the hours of labor on public projects and encourage industry to do likewise. I doubt if the government could enforce a five-day week or six-hour day upon industry, though there might be a system of tax penalties by which those industries which did most to maintain employment and living standards would be given certain concessions in their taxes. This would put the burden of carrying out the general plan on those industries which refused to cooperate."

Kvale refused to say whether he would support the president's plan for a \$500,000,000 credit corporation to loosen up capital and assist closed banks. The details, he said, still were too nebulous for accurate analysis.

WHO IS TO BENEFIT

"If this is a serious and conscientious effort to relieve the little fellow to do the common people some good, I'm for it," Kvale added. "If it's just another plan to help the bankers, it's not so good. I want to see the whole set-up and be able to tell how it is going to affect the country before I give my support to it. Nobody knows yet how it is going to work."

"If credit actually is made easier, of course the country will benefit. Any attempt, however, to pile up the earnings of capital at the expense of the worker, small business man or modest investor, will hit plenty of snags."

Continued from Page one.

BETTING LOSSES NOT TAXABLE IS CAPONE'S CLAIM

stand yesterday and established his losses at more than \$200,000 for four years. Not one of them said Capone made a net profit on a race meeting.

The defendant fairly beamed at this testimony, admittedly given at his request. The Capone lawyers contend these losses, \$25,000 in 1924; \$47,000 in 1925; \$55,000 in 1926 and \$90,000 in 1927 must be deducted from any income the government may have proved.

None of the "bookies" had any records, some admitted their figures were not much more than guesses, but all were positive of one thing—"he lost." One grew a bit philosophical and said of the betting gentry as a whole, "they nearly always lose."

But Capone was no ordinary loser. He was a much sought after customer, the testimony showed, one who was not required to step out of his hotel headquarters to settle up—the bookies all went to him, and they all obeyed his wishes in handling only currency.

Even at this late date, the "bookies" said they were glad to respond to a summons from "Scarface Al."

OWNER OF STILL IS FINED \$800

Herbert Oshner, 38, tenant on a farm in Green county near the Fayette county line, was fined \$800 and the costs in Xenia, this week, for possession of a 15 gallon still and a quantity of liquor, seized in a raid by Sheriff John Kaughn, formerly of Fayette County, during a raid.

The workhouse is the alternative to paying the fine.

BASEBALL PLAYER CALLED BY DEATH

Cincinnati, O., (AP)—Al Niehaus, former first baseman for the Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates ill two days from pneumonia, died late Wednesday. He did not play baseball last year, the year before being with Chattanooga in the Southern Association.

DR. HOWELL SUED FOR AUTO CRASH

Springfield, O., (AP)—Dr. J. Morton Howell of Bellefontaine, former American Minister to Egypt, has been sued for \$160,000 following a recent automobile accident in which he and several others were seriously injured and two killed.

NOTICE

Of Completion of Reappraisal Notice is hereby given that the Reappraisal of the Real Estate in Fayette County is now completed and the Board of Revision has transmitted the statements and returns to the County Auditor and the same are now open for public inspection in the office of the County Auditor, and that complaints against any valuation or assessment will be heard by the County Board of Revision on October 30, 1931, at the office of the County Auditor.

W. L. ROBISON, County Auditor.

Printzess DISTINCTION IN DRESS

CRAIG'S

The Most Important Style Event of the Season FAMOUS APPAREL WEEK October 17th to 24th

Featuring New Fall Apparel with Special Displays of Printzess Fall Coats

\$59.50

THEY'RE the type of coat you paid from 10 to 25% more for last winter. But Printzess brings them to you now during "Famous Apparel Week" at this new lower price, \$59.50. Every one features the important style tendencies of the autumn mode.

You may have a choice of smart nubby, spongy woollens to select from. In the five leading shades of the season . . . African brown, Kiltie green, Vintage red, Bleu Marine and black. The furs include Squirrel, Fox, Beaver, German Fox and half Persian. Beautifully lined, and, of course, expertly Printzess tailored. Sizes for both misses and women in regular, normal and petite fittings.

OTHER GROUPS OF NEW COATS INCLUDE MODELS PRICED AT

\$10 \$16.75 \$25 \$29.50 up to \$125



Sensational Values

NEW FALL FROCKS

GROUPED IN AN ATTRACTIVE COLLECTION OF STYLES at

\$5.00

For as little as a Five Dollar note one may choose from the best of the advance styles in frocks at Craig's and the actual values are indeed sensational.

Excellent fabrics, authentic styling, expert finishing and detailing of design sets these one, two and three piece frocks as unusual.

Knitted Fabrics Jerseys Flat Crepes Light Woolens

Thrifty women and misses have learned economy in dress through Craig's apparel section . . . and the FIVE DOLLAR FROCKS are shown in one of the busiest corners of the second floor. You, too, may be surprised at the wonderful collection of styles here.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20.

Craig's \$5 Dress Shop

Women's Sizes 36 to 48.

OTHER GROUPS OF NEW FALL AND WINTER FROCKS INCLUDE MODELS PRICED AT

\$7.95 \$10.95 \$16.75 \$25 \$29.50

A Cheerful Home

Newly decorated with attractive wallpaper is least expensive and most lasting of all pleasures.

Wallpaper

and paper hanging can be secured at greatly reduced prices now. It is an investment that adds value to the home or rented house.

PATTON'S BOOK STORE

Honest Values.

Arlington Hotel Block.

IF CHRISTMAS home-going is denied you, do the next best thing—send your photograph. The cost is not great yet the gift is priceless.

A sitting today will save a lot of shopping worries later on.

Don't forget our 25 per cent discount on all Christmas orders made during October.

THE HAYS STUDIO

WE PAY FOR

A Grade Eggs 32c The Brownell Co.

Washington C. H. Chillicothe

Wilmington Greenfield

Our prices carried daily in market sheet of this paper.

FAYETTE CORN CROP GREATER BY BIG MARGIN

State Corn Crop Also Is Much Heavier Than That of Last Year

Ohio's estimated yield of corn for this year is \$159,030,000 bushels, compared with the small yield of 88,358,000 bushels in 1930, but the yield in Fayette county will be considerably more than as much again as last year's yield, according to best estimates obtainable.

In 1919 Fayette county had 80,517 acres in corn, according to government statistics, and this produced 2,526,956 bushels, according to the same source.

There is every reason to believe that the acreage this year was even greater than that of 1929, and that the yield in Fayette county will be well over 3,000,000 bushels, or more than 1,750,000 bushels greater than the crop during last year's drought. In 1924 Fayette's corn yield was placed at 1,764,121 bushels, while in 1919 the crop was placed at 3,732,009 bushels.

The government estimate of the average yield per acre in Ohio this year is 45 bushels, or next to the highest yield on record.

Taking the government's figures on acreage for 1929 as basis for this year's acreage, and the government's estimated yield of 45 bushels to the acre this year, Fayette's crop of corn would be approximately 3,600,000 bushels.

The crop matured well under favorable weather conditions, without frost, and spoilage should be at the minimum.

WIDOW AND 5 CHILDREN FOUND LIVING IN CAVE HOME IN HILLS

Mrs. Hinkle explained, sometimes even the stones and boards that served as a door, failed to keep out the water.

And another thing that the leaves are falling, the trees no longer shelter the cave from the wind, and so Mrs. Hinkle readily consented when Farley said he would take the little ones "back to town."

Despite the hardships, the children seemed in perfect health, Farley said.

(Continued from Page One) KEEP OUT JAPAN SAYS TO AMERICA

to assert all the pressure of authority within its competence toward a settlement of the Sino-Japanese trouble.

The foreign office spokesman characterized this as "politically unfortunate indeed." Japanese officials apparently considered the Stimson note "unreasonably harsh and rather strong, to say the least," in view of the Japanese contentions from the beginning that the Manchurian affair was merely a controversy between two neighbors and that no outside interference was desired, more particularly on the part of the United States at this time.

The proposal caused more or less commotion at the foreign ministry, which lost no time in sending instructions to its Geneva representa-

tatives. The foreign office took the view that, under the circumstances, it should make Japan's attitude clear at the earliest possible moment, officials feeling that the Japanese public would not tolerate "America and the league working together in the Manchurian tangle, which is purely an affair between China and Japan."

The spokesman for the foreign office said: "There is all the difference in the world in America as an outsider keeping itself informed as to the league's activities, compared with its actual participation in the council's sittings."

In connection with the foreign office's contention its public opinion would not approve of America taking an active role at Geneva, the spokesman emphasized that it was "most assuredly not due to any unfriendliness on the part of Japan but more as a matter of principle."

The spokesman asserted that two Washington memorandums (presumably notes urging peace and proposing confinement of troop activities in Manchuria to the requirements of international law) had been withheld from the Japanese public on the ground that they might stir up anti-American feeling.

(Continued from Page One) RED COATS AGAIN IN YORKTOWN

ships fired a salute of 21 guns in honor of the arrival at the American shore. Batteries of Fortress Monroe boomed out a welcoming reply over the sunlit waters of Hampton Roads.

Without waiting for the French party to land, Warren D. Robbins, chief of the Protocol division of the State Department, and army and navy aides assigned to Marshal Petain during his visit, boarded the Duquesne from a launch to greet the distinguished visitors.

General John J. Pershing, representing President Hoover, Ambassador Claudel of France, Governor Pollard of Virginia, General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the United States army; Major General Stanley D. Emick, commander of Fortress Monroe, and other high officials waited on shore to greet the Verdun hero and his party in the name of the nation whose friendship for France dates back to its birth.

The French party, including a group of descendants of George Washington, comrades in arms at the siege of Yorktown 150 years ago, planned to come ashore before noon. No special program was set up for the visitors today.

The Duquesne and Suffren, escorted by the three American cruisers which greeted them at daybreak off the Virginia Capes, will steam up the York river to Yorktown this afternoon.

(Continued from Page One) CUSSINS AND FEARN STORE HERE TO OPEN FORMALLY SATURDAY

placed in every home in Fayette County. In addition to the formal opening announcement carried in today's Herald, a copy of which is being placed in every home in Washington C. H. and in the homes of everyone living on F. R. D. routes outside the city.

Officials of the Cussins & Fearn Co., including C. J. Penfield, President, B. L. West, Vice President, W. H. Calhoun, Operating Manager and B. A. Durrant, Manager of Branch Stores, will be in Washington C. H. for the opening to meet old friends in this community whom they have been serving through their Columbus store for the last thirty years and to meet and welcome visitors to the new store.

E. P. Cole who will manage the new store is well known to hundreds of Washington C. H. and Fayette County people. For many years Mr. Cole was a resident of Washington C. H. and is being transferred from Cussins and Fearn's Greenville store because of his knowledge of the types of service and the kinds of merchandise which people of this community desire.

In discussing the prospects for the new store and for future business, Mr. Penfield, president of the company, said:

"It we had not had faith in Washington C. H. and the wonderful country surrounding it, we would not have opened this store. As far as future business is concerned, we believed that Washington C. H. has passed through its worst period and is closer to a return of normal conditions than the average community. All we in Ohio need is just a little more confidence and perhaps, earlier than we realize, we will be back on the road to normal times."

"Our business was founded during a so-called period of depression with a capital of less than a thousand dollars, some thirty odd years ago. We have never had a year when we were not able to make a reasonable profit on our investment, nor have we ever had one when we tried to make an unreasonable profit. All America and Ohio in particular, is potentially as wealthy as it ever was and those who apply themselves today have just as great opportunities as those who founded this and other successful businesses."

"If I am to be quoted on anything, may I ask you to be sure to express to the other merchants of Washington C. H. and to the people of all Fayette County, our sincere appreciation of the wonderful reception they have accorded us, even before the opening of our new store. We hope to merit their marked evidence of friendship. And, may I also add for publication, that the press of Washington has been very, very helpful to us, not only in

formulating our advertising plans, but also in familiarizing ourselves with local conditions."

In an interview recently, W. H. Calhoun who arranged for the advertising campaign for the opening of the new store, said:

"The campaign which we have planned will, we hope, bring to Washington C. H. hundreds of people who have been trading elsewhere."

"We hope that all the merchants in Washington C. H. will be on their toes and ready to give exceptional service and values to such people as we may cause to come to Washington C. H. for our opening."

"It is our belief that if every merchant in town puts forward a little extra effort and offers even greater values than ordinarily, that visitors to Washington C. H. will be so favorably impressed that the trading area of the city will be materially increased. For this reason, please feel perfectly free to tell any of your advertisers just what our plans for our opening are."

"The success of our business and that of other merchants depends upon increasing the area which we serve."

DRY LEADER WILLING TO SUBMIT TO VOTE

Tolado, Ohio.—(P)—Willingness that the liquor question be submitted to a referendum was expressed by Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the allied forces of prohibition, at the closing of a three-day campaign here Wednesday night. He said that reports of drunkenness among American Legionnaires at their recent Detroit convention were "not justified by facts". The forces were organized to strengthen dry sentiment.

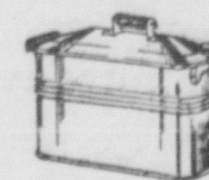
Compare These Prices

And when comparing prices, also compare quality. Our merchandise strictly high grade, standard manufacturers, nationally advertised—and guaranteed to be the best for your money.

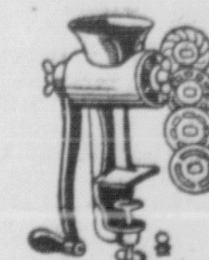


Wash Boards, Large Size.

Zinc 50c
Brass 65c

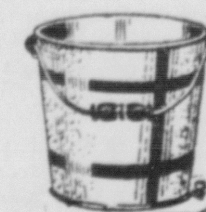


Copper Wash Boiler, Extra Heavy No. 8 size \$3.25



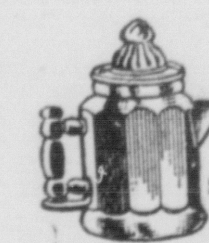
Griswold Food Choppers.

No. 0 \$1.30
No. 1 \$1.40
No. 2 \$1.80
No. 3 \$2.00
No. 4 \$2.25

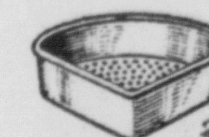


Galvanized Pails.

8 quart 18c
10 quart 20c
12 quart 22c
14 quart 25c



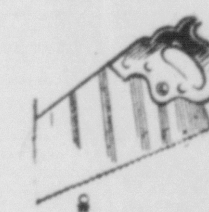
Aluminum Percolator, 1 1/2 quart size 79c



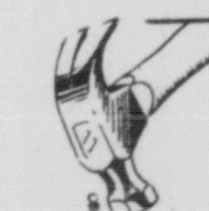
Ivory Enamel Sink Strainers. Special 25c



Stanley Plane, No. 5 Corrugated bottom, \$4.13.



Hand Saw—26 inch, Warranted Steel. Special 90c

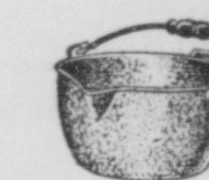


Carpenter's Hammer, Drop Forge Steel. Warranted 25c



Gray Enamel Coffee Pots.

1 1/2 quarts 45c
2 quarts 50c
2 1/2 quarts 75c



White Enamel Preserving Kettles 10 qt. size 75c



Tea Kettles White Enamel, 8 qt. size, wide mouth. .95c



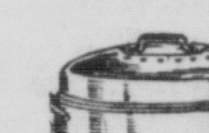
Galvanized Wash Tubs

No. 1 54c
No. 2 61c
No. 3 72c



Step Ladders

4 ft. 60c
5 ft. 85c
6 ft. \$1.00
7 ft. \$1.15



Aluminum Roaster 9 1/2 in x 15 in. oval, \$1.25.

SEASONAL ITEMS

No. 6 Dry Cells, each 25c Barb Wire, 4 pt. hog, per roll \$ 3.25
Hot Shot Batteries \$1.75 Barn Door Hangers, pair ... \$1.50
Flashlight Battery Units, ea. .5c Barn Door Track, per ft. 18c
Roof Cement, 10 pounds 80c Single Barrel Shot Guns ... \$5.95
80 lb. Slate Surface Roofing, roll \$1.95 No. 1 Roll Roofing, per sq. \$1.00
7 in. Stove Pipe, 28 ga., per ft. .19c Furnace Cement, 1 lb. 12c
Weather Strip, rubber covered, 7 in. Stove Pipe Elbows 19c
foot 2c Weather Strip, copper, ft. 4c
9d Wire Nails, per keg \$2.15

Oliver Farm Truck with box bed and top board, 27 in. deep. Special \$85.00

Thomas 12-7 Grain Drill with fertilizer and grass seeder. Special \$165.00

WE DELIVER.

PHONE YOUR ORDERS.

Ford Hdwe. Co.

Phone 6881.

Washington C. H., Ohio.

Main St.

Fast!



THE NEW CITIES SERVICE GASOLINE

Anti-Knock at Regular Prices

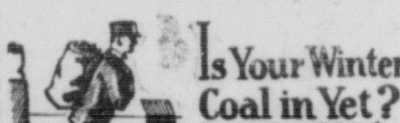
Kirk's Display Home

Invites You to Come and See Attractive Furniture and Furnishings Placed in Typical and Attractive Home Like Settings.

Corner of Court and North Streets

Phone 8651.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.



Is Your Winter Coal in Yet?

You can save money—and stop worrying—by putting it in now. We'll lend you the money. You can pay us back in small monthly or weekly payments. Cash loans up to \$300 on your furniture, piano, auto, etc. Signatures of husband and wife the only ones required. We operate under state supervision and charge lawful interest rates. A prompt, courteous, confidential and economical service.

CAPITAL Loan & Savings CO.

Phone 24371.

Washington C. H., O.

Hughey and Parrett

FUNERAL HOME

Phones—Office 3121; Res. 6931. 113 East Court.

KLEVER FUNERAL HOME

(554 Washington Ave.)

Where Beauty Meets Efficiency.

All Funeral Merchandise With Complete Service Marked in Plain Figures—From \$50 to \$20,000. This Funeral Home is For Use of the People of Fayette County and Washington C. H. Without Charge.

Elmer A. Klever. Selby P. Gerstner, Ass't. Phone 5671.

OLD FIDDLER'S Contest at STUTSON'S Store Thursday Night!

More Values in Stutson's Big 50th Anniversary SALE

Just a week ago Thursday we started our 50th Anniversary celebration with values that a few months ago we would have thought impossible. Thousands of women have been made happy by the savings we are offering. Many of these values are still available. Many more are being added daily. We've been planning this for months and it will last all month. Come Friday and see these items listed! Watch our advertising for further news of this big event!



We've More of These New Fall Dresses

We Sold Them in a Hurry Last Week!

Flat Crepes
and
Cantons

\$8.50

Sizes For
Every
Woman

We had to have a new supply of these \$8.50 Dresses rushed in for the second week of our sale. No wonder they sold in a hurry . . . they're all made to sell for much more. Very feminine styles with the fitted influence and contrasting color trims and the new novelty sleeves. Sizes and half sizes for all.

You'll Need a New Coat This Winter! Buy Now!

Fur Trimmed Winter Coats

\$15.50 \$25.50 \$38.50

This winter's styles are so distinctive that you'll want a new coat when you can buy them at these low prices. Every coat is new! . . . Just in for our sale! . . . New Boucle Cloth with luxurious fur trims. Every coat made to sell at a much higher price. Bought at special low prices for our Anniversary Sale.



OLD CHECK CONTEST ENDS FRIDAY!

We're offering \$5 each for the three oldest sales checks, receipts, bills, or other evidence of a sales transaction with Stutson's store. Look through your papers . . . you may win \$5.00. Any one may enter. Contest closes Friday!

FIDDLERS' YOU CAN STILL ENTER CONTEST

You can still enter the Old Fiddlers' Contest by phoning 3621 or by coming to the store before 8 o'clock tonight. Every entrant may play three old time numbers—no modern or classical pieces—come whether you are entered or not!

9x12 Ft. Seamless Axminster Rugs **\$21.50**

Our regular high quality rugs bought at a low price to give you an unusual value in our Anniversary Sale. A good selection of patterns in 9x12 ft. size. Buy now and save during our sale.

27x54 In. Axminster Throw Rugs . . . \$2.50

A low price possible because of our Anniversary Sale! 27x54 inch size in good patterns and colorings.

CHENILLE RUGS

Modernistic and floral patterns that you usually see only in higher priced rugs. Light and dark designs in all colorings. A heavy quality with fringed ends bought for our sale.

95c

Felt Base Stove RUGS

Armstrong's "Quaker Maid" quality stove squares in several attractive designs at a special Anniversary Sale price. First quality in 54x54 inch size.

\$1.69

Ivanhoe Chamoisette

GLOVES

How's this for a value? The famous Ivanhoe, first quality Chamoisette Gloves in new 1931 slip on styles. All sizes, pair, 50c.

50c

Slip-on Chamoisette Gloves in fall shades of tan and brown with embroidered effects on the cuffs. This is an outstanding Anniversary value.



Bought For Our Anniversary! CREPE GOWNS

Neatly tailored or lace trimmed Crepe Gowns in white or pink. All regular and extra sizes in the group. Another great Anniversary value.

59c

Handkerchiefs, 6 for 25c

Women's hand made Handkerchiefs in dainty white with colored embroidery touches. A very special lot bought for our Anniversary.



Anniversary Value For Mothers! 3 Piece Sweater Sets **\$1.00**

Beautiful 3 piece infants' sweater set consisting of booties, sweater and cap in pink, blue or white with attractive colored trimmings.

Infant's Hand Made Dresses

Attractively hand made and hand embroidered in white and pink with pink or blue embroidery. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. Anniversary value!

79c

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

Full Fashioned

Silk Hose *First Quality* **74c**

How they did buy them the first week of our sale! And no wonder, for they are all silk, full fashioned in chiffon with picot top and semi-chiffon with lisle top. All new shades.



DINNERWARE

Discontinued Patterns

1/2 Off

DINNERWARE

Open Stock Patterns

20% Off

LUGGAGE

20% Off

Our entire stock of suitcases fitted cases, trunks, gladstones etc., included at 20 per cent off

The Frank L. Stutson Company

Washington C. H., Ohio

SOCIETY PAGE

HONORING the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary, The Frank L. Stutson Company entertained the entire office and sales force, the invitations including the wives and husbands, with a seven o'clock dinner at the Cherry Hotel Wednesday evening. It was a purely social affair, with everything in any way connected with business entirely tabooed.

The dinner was one of unusual elaborateness in its four courses of delicious viands perfectly served by the hotel cuisine in the private dining room.

The long table was a vision of beauty, its artistic decorating carrying out the golden note of the anniversary, and lighted by gold cathedral candles in brass candlesticks.

The centerpiece was an immense brass-plaque, filled with a gorgeous mass of gold chrysanthemums, golden hearted roses and lantana, its pale yellow deepening into gold. Smaller brass bowls of the gold flowers were down the table, through which ran a streamer of asparagus fern, forming a base for the bowls. A magnificent birthday cake, iced in white and trimmed in gold, was brought from the buffet to be served with the ice cream, in which the fifty was moulded in gold.

Mrs. Frank L. Stutson, coming from Columbus for the dinner, cut the cake, and assisted Manager Rolla Johnson in extending the courtesies of the beautiful affair.

The dinner hour was one of the utmost gaiety and its congenial pleasure detained the guests around the table long after the serving.

Mrs. Austin F. Hopkins and son, Mr. Edwards Hopkins, arrived in this city at noon Thursday, after a few days stay in New York, following the landing of the S. S. Lacomia, which brought them home from a two months' tour of the British

Isles. During their stay abroad they toured extensively through England, Scotland and Wales, covering outstanding places of scenic and historic interest and also visiting briefly with relatives in North Wales. Mrs. Hopkins' ancestral home, while in North Wales Mrs. Hopkins and son were guests of Dr. and Mrs. David Jones, formerly of this city, who have been residing there since Dr. Jones left his pastorate in Evanston, Ill.

Several hundred patrons attended the carnival and cafeteria supper given under the auspices of the Rose Avenue F. T. A., Wednesday evening. The minstrel show, one of the main attractions, played three times to enthusiastic audiences. The chorus was composed of 12 boys whose voices blended beautifully as they sang both new hits and old time favorites.

The part of the interactor was ably taken by Albert Matfield. The end men, James Merritt, Howard Varney, Emory Lynch and Huber Sward carried their comedy lines in great style. The minstrel show was rounded out with a specialty dance by a chorus of six girls.

Robert Ivey, Rose Avenue's juvenile tap dancer, gave the audience a fine dance, Howard Varney one of the end men, did an old fashioned "Buck and Wing", which from the audience's applause seemed to be well liked.

The fish pond on the first floor drew attention of young and old and all during the evening there was a large group surrounding the pond eagerly waiting to see what their hook would catch.

Fortune telling again proved quite popular and many people were shown their futures by Madame Zarenski.

The P. T. A. of Rose Avenue wishes to thank Miss Florence Jones, Miss Opal Davids, Miss Clara Schneider, Miss Martha Gibson, Miss Gwendolyn Wolfe, Miss Taylor, Mrs. Campbell, Mr. Harold Craig, Mr. Andy Gidding and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood, whose assistance made possible the success of the affair.

The women of the P. T. A., of which Mrs. Edward Alleman is president, again proved themselves excellent cooks and managers in the way they prepared and served a most appetizing cafeteria supper.

The dining room was lovely with its long tables, orange candles in green sticks and fall flowers in green bowls decorated each table. Mrs. Robert Heath acted as chairman. She had a most capable corps of assistants, Mrs. Orland Toops, general chairman of the kitchen and her group worked untiringly to have all food prepared and ready to serve.

The organization is indebted to Mr. Ralph Gage who donated Maxwell House coffee.

The Sugar Grove W.C.T.U. held its October meeting with Mrs. Ella Carr at the County Home, Wednesday afternoon, with the residents of the home as guests. Mrs. Hallie Davis, president of the union, conducted a brief business session, followed by a miscellaneous program arranged by a committee, Mrs. Augusta Haines, chairman.

Mrs. Lucetta Hatton read from the scripture and offered prayer, preceded by the singing of hymns. Mrs. Haines made a short talk on W.C.T.U. work and Patty Powell delighted her listeners with a story. Miss Dorothy Minshall gave two splendid readings and a playlet, "Friday afternoon's Composition," was presented by Mrs. Lucetta Patton, Mrs. Dora King, Mrs. Juanita Nisley, Mrs. Hallie Davis, Mrs. Charles Stroud, Mrs. Sam Simmons, Miss Daisy Cockerill and Miss Minnie Brakefield, concluding the program.

During the social hour members of the union served pumpkin pie, sandwiches and coffee and the County union furnished ice cream.

The following program will be given at the carnival which will be held at the Sunnyside school house on Friday evening, October 16, under the auspices of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher Association: Military tap dance . . . Mary Joan Gage. Skeleton dance . . . Paul Feagins. Buck dance . . . Patty Osborn. Vocal and instrumental concert . . . Mr. and Mrs. Loren Osler. Entertainment . . . Men of the city.

The entertainment to be given by the men is still a matter of great and deep mystery but it is sure to be the big event of the evening.

The American Legion Auxiliary met in regular session at Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett, the new president, presiding.

Matters of interest to the organization were discussed during the business session, preceding Mrs. Chalmers S. Kelley's report of the national convention to which she was delegate.

Mrs. Kelley gave a most interesting account of the convention and exhibited a table of souvenirs and trophies.

Members of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society in this city attending the meeting of the Hillsboro District in Wilmington Wednesday, brought home enthusiastic reports of the successful meeting and the entertainment provided by the Wilmington Society. This is the first meeting of these societies since the district was changed from Chillicothe to Hillsboro.

Honors came to the local society in the election of Mrs. Wheeler Bay as one of the vice presidents and Mrs. John F. Dial to the office of recording secretary.

Mrs. James A. Minshall entertained the Queen Esther class of the Church of Christ, Wednesday evening, for its October meeting and was assisted by Mrs. C. I. Pidgeon, Mrs. George Boggess, Mrs. M. E. Stewart, Mrs. William Alder and Miss Elizabeth Garner. Miss Dell Johnson conducted the opening devotionals and Mrs. Chan Hyer, class president, took charge of the business session.

Plans were launched for the annual supper to be served in November and another matter of importance was the election of officers. Mrs. Hyer was re-elected president, Mrs. Frank Morris chosen vice president, Mrs. Homer Flint, secretary, Miss Dell Johnson, assistant, and Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, treasurer.

An entertaining little program followed the business and included readings by Betty Stewart, Geraldine Fidgeon, Billy Boggess and Miss Dell Johnson.

Thirty-one members and four guests were assembled for the meeting, the guests Mrs. W. F. Wood, of New Holland, Mrs. Clifford Irwin, Mrs. Leo Boggess and son, Billy. The hostesses served dainty refreshments during the social hour, carried out in suggestions of Halloween. Mrs. Minshall's home was prettily decorated with bittersweet and dahlias.

Miss Mary Louise Shepard entertained with a miscellaneous shower the first of the week, complimenting Mrs. Delbert Smith (Ethel Louise Boswell). The bride received a number of pretty and useful gifts.

In two contests arranged for entertainment, Mrs. William Rogers and Mrs. Charles Lynch received the prizes. The evening was brought to a close with the serving of tempting refreshments. Miss Shepard was assisted by Mrs. Ora Shepard and Miss Beulah Harper.

Included with the bride were Miss Helen Daley, Miss Stella Krebs, Miss Anna Mae Ward, Miss Beulah Harper, Miss Ralphine Durham, Miss Mary Louise Shepard, Mrs. Marion Mathews, Mrs. Charles Lynch, Mrs. Claire Hyer, Mrs. Ed Boswell, Mrs. Ora Shepard and Mrs. William Rogers.

With the presence of three guests, Mrs. Elizabeth Page, of Cincinnati, Mrs. Richard Ramsey and Mrs. Arthur Leland, the session of the Tuesday Kensington Club entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. J. J. Kelley was doubly pleasurable. Mrs. Kelley's home was prettily decorated with marigolds, zinnias and other fall flowers and her hospitality was delightfully extended.

The serving of a particularly tempting collation brought the pleasures to a close, Mrs. G. C. Kidner assisting.

Miss Glendine Naylor, a sophomore in the local high school, is opening a studio Saturday, Oct. 17 at the G. A. R. Hall in Court street, for the instruction of dancing in tap, toe, Spanish and ball room.

Miss Naylor, whose manner has been commented upon many times by both friends and teachers, is a pupil of the Virginia Garrett school and also has studied under teachers from the Detweiler school, Columbus.

Hughes Backenstoe Jr., whose accomplishments upon the piano are widely recognized, will be the pianist throughout the season.

Mrs. Wheeler Bay motored to Wilmington to attend the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Hillsboro District. Mrs. John F. Dial, Mrs. Warner Southard, Mrs. Harry Flee.

Miss Judith Ann Mitchener came from Columbus Friday afternoon for a brief visit with her father, Mr. W. M. Mitchener.

Mrs. Herbert Pearce and Mrs. Will D. Chaney motored to Lancaster Thursday to attend the Fair and visit the dahlia farm.

THE SOCIAL ELITE

Girl Reporter Draws Word Picture of Leaders of "Four Hundred" Set.

By ETHELDA BEDFORD
New York.—Pretty enough to carry off laurels in a universal beauty contest, Mrs. A. Felix du Pont, Jr., is one of the younger, but no less great, ladies of New York society.

Charming of manner, she is tall and fair, Grecian features, delicately carved, with shapely lips and thin, straight nose. Her forehead is just the kind of forehead one yearned for when off-the-forehead hats were the rage.

Wears her hair in wide waves. Her hair is a soft brown, with gold lights. Parts it in the middle and brings it back simply, exposing half of her ears, to a low coil.

Before her marriage she was the much-sought-after Eleanor Hoyt, daughter of Richard F. Hoyt and Mrs. Kathleen Stone Hoyt.

Gotham society had one of the most impressive thrills when the lovely Eleanor was introduced into its ranks. Hers was one of the most brilliant parties of that or any season.

She likes sports of all kinds and has been particularly inclined toward aviation. It was this interest which led to her romance with young A. Felix du Pont, who is no

Mrs. Frank Christopher accompanied Rev. and Mrs. Blume to Wilmington Wednesday to attend the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Hillsboro District.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cowman, of Greenfield, were shopping visitors of this city Thursday.

Mrs. Roy Sollars and daughter, Miss Georgiann, visited in Columbus Thursday.

Mrs. William Shimp and mother, Mrs. Patterson, of Greenfield, were among Thursday's out-of-town shoppers.

Mr. Earl Barnett left Thursday on a business trip to Birmingham, Ala. Mrs. Barnett motoring down with him.

Mrs. Joseph Allemang, Mrs. Frank Demorest, Mrs. Clarence Shely, Mrs. Homer Smith and Mrs. Willard Bitzer, of Bloomingburg, motored to Lancaster, Thursday, to attend the Fair.

Mrs. Milton Katz is in Columbus attending the Christmas Health Seals Conference at the Deshler-Wallick. Mrs. Katz is Fayette County chairman for the sale of these Christmas seals.

Mrs. Wheeler Bay motored to Wilmington to attend the meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Hillsboro District. Mrs. John F. Dial, Mrs. Warner Southard, Mrs. Harry Flee.

Miss Judith Ann Mitchener came from Columbus Friday afternoon for a brief visit with her father, Mr. W. M. Mitchener.

Mrs. Herbert Pearce and Mrs. Will D. Chaney motored to Lancaster Thursday to attend the Fair and visit the dahlia farm.

Miss Glendine Naylor, a sophomore in the local high school, is opening a studio Saturday, Oct. 17 at the G. A. R. Hall in Court street, for the instruction of dancing in tap, toe, Spanish and ball room.

Miss Naylor, whose manner has been commented upon many times by both friends and teachers, is a pupil of the Virginia Garrett school and also has studied under teachers from the Detweiler school, Columbus.

LIVING AND LOVING

BY VIRGINIA LEE
IT'S A WONDER to me that any young man finally weds the girl of his dreams; or that any trusting young damsel ever gets her Prince Charming, so devious are the ways of love.

A girl named Peg wrote me of her trouble. She loved a chap with whom she had gone for a year. He quit her and left her with an aching heart. Another came by and loved her well and she became engaged to him, only to find that her heart still clung to No. 1, and try as she might she could not transfer her affections to No. 2.

Now writes a young man who thinks he may be No. 1, and he's not so happy either.

"DEAR MISS LEE: I am most interested in 'Peg's' letter to your column. I was interested for the reason that it brings to mind something of my own case, also with a girl named 'Peg,' and there is a slight possibility that it is the same.

"I felt (and still do, for I have never stopped longing) so strongly about my Peg that I swore I would not marry for a long time if I could not have her. I would like to answer Peg.

"Peggy, did you ever stop to think that there may have been something that kept this boy from continuing with you, something like lack of money, a changeable nature, etc.? Or did you ever give him the impression that you would not marry for awhile yet, leaving him with the idea that you wanted to be free for a few years?

"Boys, just like girls, sometimes do things that they themselves are unable to account for later—and then, after the incident regret it. Possibly the boy knows about the boy to whom you are engaged at the present time and does not want to compete with one that appears to have the inside track. Think over these possibilities.

"Miss Lee, you may print this if you wish; in fact, I would like to have you print it, for as 'Hope springs eternal in the human breast,' there is always the chance that this is my Peggy. Thank you. "G."

And there is, of course, the chance that the Peggy who wrote me is not your former girl friend from reading this, only to have it and that she will get a Big Hope crushed.

However, I would advise you to find out how your Peg does feel toward you. I can't see why you two should keep apart if you love one another. And "faint heart never won fair lady," you know.

LADIES CIRCLE G. A. R.
The Ladies Circle of the G. A. R. will hold their annual inspection and dinner, Friday at 12 o'clock, Oct. 16. The State President of the G. A. R., Mrs. Della Scheile and State Department Inspector, Mrs. Cora Reser, will inspect the Circle.

Mr. and Mrs. Burch L. Williams and Miss Nel Mark are motoring to Toledo, Friday, where they will be joined by Mr. Ross D. Glaze and go on to Ann Arbor, Michigan, Saturday, for the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Mrs. D. W. Martin went to Dayton, Thursday, to be the guest of Mrs. William Dennick.

Mr. Clark Stonebraker left Thursday for Chicago on a two or three weeks' business trip.

Miss Kathleen Stookey has accepted a position with the Cussins and Fearn Company as cashier of their new store in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard F. Story, Miss Mary Louise Mark and Mrs. Story's father, Mr. C. K. Howard, of Circleville, leave Saturday morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., to be the guests of Miss Ann Story, a student at the University of Michigan, for the Michigan-Ohio State football game, Saturday.

Mr. Selby P. Gerstner spent Thursday in Columbus attending the State Embalmers' Association, in which he is one of the trustees and a member of the advisory board.

Dear Diary

Story of a Girl who went to New York for Fame and Fortune
By ETHELDA BEDFORD
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION, INC.

FRIDAY NIGHT. people sometimes get when they're sitting in a large red leather chair smoking. He had been waiting for a long time. There were a half dozen half-smoked cigarettes in the crystal tray beside the chair.

When I walked through the doorway and over to him the girl who had accompanied me all through the session of make-up was with me.

"I thought you had gone by now," she said to him. He looked at her for a second and then back to me.

I wanted to smile at him, but I remembered that she had told me not to smile any more than I could help. The make-up was pasty and pulpy, anyway.

He regarded me with a sharp, critical scrutiny. I regarded him, too.

I like him, Diary—a lot. I wonder could he make me forget to like Nate so much? If he tried— I wondered right then, when I should have been wondering about what I was going to sing, if he felt perhaps a little tingly when I came around . . .

"Doesn't she look great, Mr. Brooks?" said this bored-eyed girl, who allowed that tone of respect to creep back into her voice again. She was so patronizing at times, I thought.

His eyes were serious. They went from me to her and then back to me. He had that fixed look

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Sunnyside P. T. A. Carnival CAFETERIA SUPPER

October 16
Baked ham sandwiches; fish sandwiches; baked beans; potato salad; pumpkin pie; weiners; doughnuts; cake; ice cream; coffee; home made candy. Big entertainment; carnival attractions; children's entertainment.

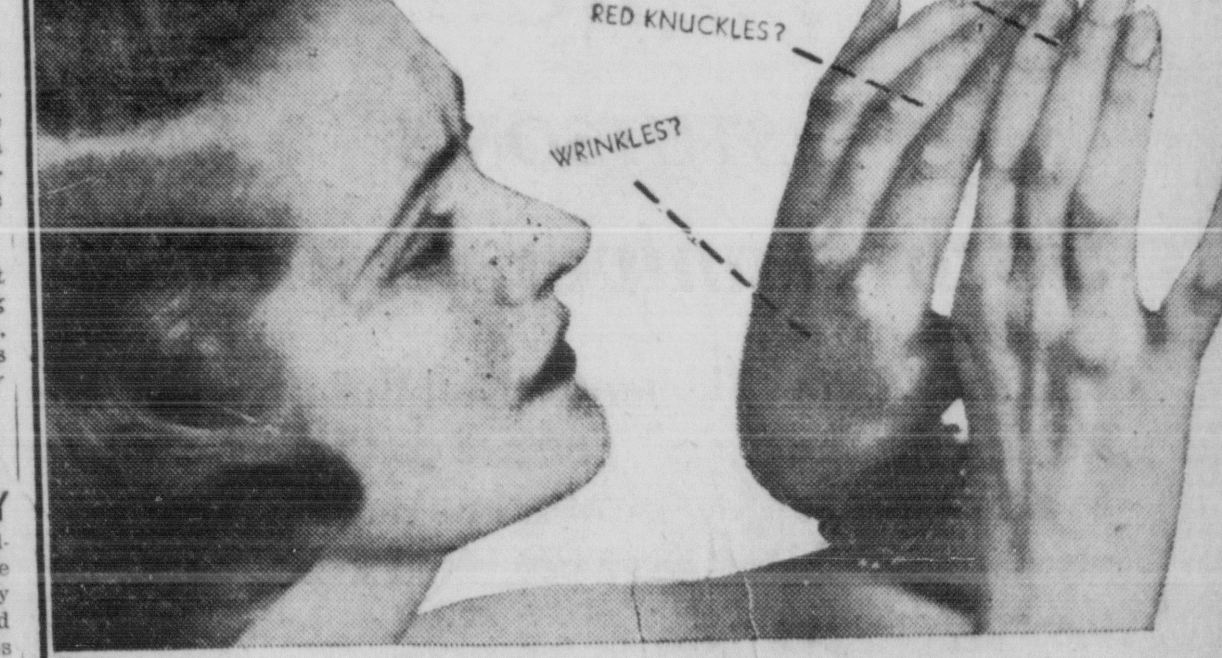
CHICKEN SUPPER

Friday, October 16, 6:00 P. M. Wilson School
MENU
Roast Chicken Dressing and Gravy
Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Peas
Jelly, Pickles, Slaw Ice Cream, Cake
Coffee.

Hallowe'en Carnival and musical entertainment. Singing, playing and band music furnished by portion of Jeffersonville High School band. Everybody Invited.

Does your Laundry soap roughen your hands?

Then it will weaken your clothes!



Do you use your laundry soap for dishes, too? Or is it too strong? "Strong" soaps roughen your hands when you wash dishes. And they wear out your clothes—because they contain too much alkali! Try the new Chipso! Chipso is being made a new way—gives more and peppier suds! Even ground-in dirt just bubbles out. Even the grayest towels come white. Yet Chipso will wash silk stockings safely too! The new Chipso is a new kind of soap! Everything that can be washed gets clean quicker with Chipso—and your hands stay nice.

Chipso washes with Suds . . . not Chemicals FLAKES OR GRANULES

SUPPER

Baked Ham Supper, 35c.
Thursday, Oct. 22.
Grace M. E. Church.

Log Cabin Fish Fry

ALL DAY
Saturday, October 17th.
Comfort sale at 3 o'clock
Corner Main & Court St
Auspices Elmwood Aid Society.

Your Foot is a "3-legged Stool"!

balancing on the heel, the ball of the foot, and a point at the base of the little toe. Foot ills result when this balance is lost!



"Peni-Arch" Health Shoes

do all that higher-priced arch-support shoes do . . . do it smartly . . . and they cost only

\$4.98
"Peni-Arch" Health Shoes Are Sold Exclusively by
J. C. PENNEY Company, Inc.
115-119 N. Main St.

INCREASE BEAUTY WITH MELLO-GLO

No more ugly shine when you use MELLO-GLO Face Powder. New French process makes it stay on longer and prevents large pores. Smoothest, finest, purest powder known—its coloring matter is approved by the United States government. Never makes complexion look pasty, but always youthful. Try MELLO-GLO.—Adv.

Before Baby Comes

Turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort. Save yourself needless suffering. Guard against "faking." Mother's Friend will help you. It greatly relieves the pain and nervousness due to the distention and stretching of the abdominal disfigurement. First prescribed by a doctor. Now time-tested for 60 years. Highly recommended by many doctors and nurses. Mother's Friend is applied externally. It may be secured from any druggist in the inexpensive \$1.35 size. For your own sake and that of your dear baby's do try it. Mail coupon now for—
Free trial sample—and helpful booklet.
The Bradford Co., Atlanta, Ga. Please send me FREE and post paid (plain wrapper) your 4-page illustrated book in color, "Things to Know Before Baby Comes," and a trial sample of Mother's Friend.
Name.....
Street.....
R. F. D.
City..... State.....

FILE PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Voluntary bankruptcy petitions were filed in Federal Court here today by Banner W. Morgan, Concord Township, Ross County, liabilities \$5,947.50 and assets \$2,310; Forrest Morgan, Madison township, Fayette county, liabilities \$3,693 and assets \$1,520; Adna L. Morris, Green township, Fayette County, liabilities \$13,711.10 and assets \$3,630; and Emla J. Morris, Green township, Fayette County, liabilities \$9,600 and assets \$2,500.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Elbert Ratliff, 22, labor, Milledgeville and Evangeline Lones, 16, Milledgeville.

CHURCH IN SPAIN FIGHTS TO KEEP HOLD ON YOUTH

Madrid.—(P)—A bitter parliamentary battle is brewing in Spain for control of the education of the country's youth, upon whom hopes for the future are being fixed.

It promises to be one of the sharpest fights facing the constitutional convention.

On one side, the modernistic republican elements are trying to wrest control of primary education from the hands of the Catholic church. On the opposing side are the Catholics, some conservative republicans and many former monarchists fighting tooth and nail to preserve the old system.

University education has long been a state function and does not figure in the debate.

Church Strong in Past
The Catholics held that education in primary schools should be at the option of parents; that is, no law should compel attendance at state schools. They are also asking that parochial schools be subsidized on the total enrollment basis in the same ratio as state

schools. Hitherto the church has been educating about 75 percent of all primary students. Under the monarchy, the few public schools were in the background.

Opponents of religious instruction are drafting programs making state primary education obligatory. The provisional cabinet has already authorized construction of 25,000 new schools, of which 7,000 will be completed this year. The entire program will be finished, it is said, within four years.

Ban Priestly Teachers

One of the republican measures, which is being bitterly assailed by Catholics as a deliberate thrust against the church, was the banning of all primary school instructors who did not have a normal school diploma. The ecclesiastics point out that most of their primary grade instructors are priests, exceptionally well educated although not technically possessing normal training.

The decree resulted in closure of many parochial schools. The government has been constructing temporary buildings to replace them.

Catholics say that loss of educational privileges in reality means more to them than actual separation of church and state, expulsion

of religious orders or the re-establishment of freedom of all religious creeds in Spain. They say that their future hopes rest with the children.

OHIO FARMS SUE FOR TENANT KEEP

Bucyrus, O., Oct. 15.—(P)—The state, through Prosecutor J. D. Sears, has sued the Ohio Farms Co. for \$3,850 to be used for the upkeep of 77 families moved into the Crawford county muck land area for farming purposes last spring. The state seeks \$50 for each family.

The suit names the Ohio Farms Co., a Cincinnati concern, and Arthur F. Willoughby, its agent, as defendants.

Last spring, a movement was launched to bring 250 families into the muck lands, each family was to pay \$4,000 for 10 acres of land, payments to be made after each onion crop harvest.

This year's crops have been harvested, but have not been sold.

(Continued from Page One.)

STEEL MERGER IS CALLED OFF

ancier, led a group of minority stockholders in an attack on the merger terms, and after a 3-months court battle obtained an injunction from Judge David Jenkins, of Mahoning county common pleas court. The injunction decision was appealed, but the appeal is still pending.

The issues in the court battles were threefold: Whether the exchange of one and one-third shares of Bethlehem stock for each share of Sheet and Tube was equitable; whether the merger contract ratified by the Youngstown stockholders was legally executed, and whether the proxies cast in the shareholders meeting were validly voted.

Judge Jenkins' decision did not touch upon the three points of issue, however, or the action of the stockholders. It bore upon the meeting of the Sheet and Tube directors. He held that the directors were "guilty" of breach of contract tantamount to fraud, in that they did not fully inform themselves of all factors in the merger deal, did not supply stockholders with essential information, and acted with "unseemly precipitation."

TO TRY GRANDMOTHER FOR LIQUOR SELLING

Cleveland, O., Oct. 15.—(P)—Mrs. Anna Bandi, 85-year-old grandmother, who does not speak English, is to be tried for selling liquor. When Mrs. Mary Lacy, her 26-year-old granddaughter was tried on a similar charge, she said, "I didn't sell any liquor. If any was sold at my house it must have been my grandmother," and Mrs. Bandi was arrested.

TREASURY REPORT

Washington, Oct. 15.—(P)—Treasury receipts for October 13: \$2,404,889.92; expenditures \$8,173,387.38; net balance \$470,021,550.28. Customs receipts for the 13 days of the month were \$13,902,123.05.

Comment — Markets Washington C. H. Union Stock Yards

By THE MANAGER

CATTLE: Cattle values are in a process of adjustment; stability is impossible while other commodity markets are chaotic. By comparison cattle have done a creditable performance. Killers are awaking over cattle cost, but going the price pace so that there must be a profitable turnover.

Daily newspapers carry headlines featuring bullocks selling in markets at \$10 to \$10.50 and even \$10.60 per cwt., subordinating the mass of cows, heifers and steers selling anywhere from \$2 to \$6.50 per cwt., the product of which comprises the beef eaten by the masses.

There is a potential demand for many thousand thin cattle that would have been already acquired if purchase money was available, bankers conserving cash resources in anticipation of calls by depositors. A factor adverse to live cattle prices is lack of speculation in dressed carcasses. Former middlemen bought ahead of their needs; now they sell beef before taking it on. The result is that when they clean up or sell ahead, they come back into the market strong, and are responsible for seemingly unreasonable daily fluctuations. All the evidence brought out from week to week dispels any theory that cattle supply is likely to be burdensome.

HOGS: Packing interests never expected average hog cost to drop below \$5 at Chicago, but it has happened. Recovery followed, yet every 25 cent advance stimulates the country to load more hogs so that no permanent or substantial improvement may be expected. Cholera rages, "Dopes" and "Thumpers" going to the market in increased number bringing 1c to 3c per lb. I am reliably informed that for many years ago P. D. Armour declined to take interest in a hog cholera remedy, on the theory that "without cholera hogs would not be worth a dollar a dozen." If this philosophy was sound prevalent disease is decimating the crop early, and unless the course of natural law is obstructed by circumstances advantage where they reach the butcher. In any event tonnage is being reduced. Veterans on the hog market cannot recall a time when "thumper" pigs were as numerous. Whole droves of pigs are being loaded in the interior in consequence of post mortems, the tendency being to "ship them" in such cases. This condition, and it is not a theory, may put profitable prices on the portion of the crop that reaches maturity. Deflation of hog price has run its course, for a time, at least.

SHEEP: Advancing dressed lamb and mutton markets have been attended with a slight rise in livestock, but the dressed market is flake and disposed to wobble. Killers complain about inferior quality and yet they compete with feeders on second grades, indicating ability to sell the common product.

Occasionally the market stages a brief "comeback," whereupon sorting relaxes and this factor considered, prices advance 50c to 75c per cwt., but the response in the shape of added receipts is prompt, indicating that the country has plenty of lambs to sell.

Whenever \$7 to \$7.50 takes the bulk of lambs at Chicago, killers scramble to their coolers, suggesting that this basis might be bottom for the season.

In writing these comments I am sorry that I have no Department of Agriculture statistics of the past to give you, but I am trying to put before you the present or future conditions as I see them. This does not mean that we are absolutely certain about the rough road that now lies before us. Most likely we will follow a dozen wrong tracks before we find the right direction. And in the meantime, we are fast learning one very important lesson—that the future belongs to the living and that the dead ought to mind their own business!

We quote the following prices from our market of October 14, 1931:

Cattle, receipts, 125; top steers and heifers \$8.90; good steers and heifers \$6.75@7; medium steers and heifers \$6.50@6.80; common steers and heifers \$3@6.10; stocker steers and heifers (by the head) \$20.75 to \$25.50; stocker steers and heifers (common) \$17.50@20.75. Top cows \$4.80; good cows \$3@3.20; medium and thin \$1.50@2.50; top bulls \$6.80; good bulls \$5.50@5.75; heavy bulls \$4.50.

Hogs, receipts, 850; top hogs \$6.60; 130 to 160 lbs. \$5.35@5.50; 160 to 260 lbs. \$5.60; heavies \$5.50@5.60; top light sows \$5.50; top heavy sows \$4.45@4.50; common sows \$4.

Sheep, receipts, 300; top lambs \$6; medium lambs \$5.50@6; common lambs \$4@4.05; light and thin \$2.90@3; ewes \$2.90@3.

Calves, receipts, 75; top \$9; good \$7.90; medium \$7; common \$6@6.50.

ways grew up to take the big jobs. They ate the liver before science made it fashionable.

Butter—Creamery, 30@32; No. 1 packing stock 25c; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 30@32c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 30c; firsts 26c; seconds 21c; nearby ungraded 29c.

Potatoes—Steady; Minnesota and North Dakota Red River Ohio 100 pound bags \$1.10@1.25; Wyoming Triumphs 100 pound bags \$1.35

Toledo, O., Oct. 15.—(P)—Padlock proceedings were started in federal court here Thursday, against the Showboat, downtown night club, by Lee Murlin, Assistant U. S. District Attorney, who charged liquor was sold at the place.

MARKETS and FINANCIAL NEWS

DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

By CLAUDE A. JAGGER

New York, Oct. 15.—(P)—Wall street took a fresh hold on its courage today, as the stock market turned upward before the reaction from last week's high levels got beyond normal technical limits.

Rail shares led a slow but substantial advance. Brokerage circles received intimations of an early announcement of the Washington administration's plan to stabilize railway bonds. The upturn came after the declines of Tuesday and Wednesday had cancelled roughly half of last week's extreme gain.

After recording numerous advances of 2 to 7 points, the market slipped back a little from the top during the third hour, but the advance was soon resumed. Santa Fe Railroad rose more than 7 points, and issues getting up 3 to 5 points. Included New York Central, Southern Pacific, Union Pacific, New Haven and Norfolk and Western. In other sections of the list Eastman rose more than 6, and advances of 2 to 4 appeared in such stocks as U. S. Steel, American Telephone, American Can, North American, American Water Works, Bethlehem Steel, National Biscuit, Dupont, Woolworth, Sears and International Harvester.

Brokerage quarters had anticipated a fair setback from the high levels reached in last week's violent rebound. A swift rebound in the market is usually followed by a secondary reaction. If this reaction is checked after cancelling about half of the extreme rise, chart readers regarded it as merely "technical" proportions. If more than half the advance is lost, chart readers begin to fear that the rebound may have reflected merely the striking of a false bottom. The upturn today, therefore, was regarded as of considerable significance.

Wall street was encouraged by a better tone in foreign bonds, and somewhat better feeling in international banking circles over conditions abroad.

Prominent bankers are inclined to view the loss of gold to Europe as of more hopeful significance than otherwise.

The immediate cause of the demand for gold on the continent of Europe was the British lapse from the gold standard, which caused a depreciation of about 20 percent in the Continental Bank's holdings of sterling exchange, which were large.

NEWS BRIEFS FROM WALL STREET

New York, Oct. 15.—(P)—The New York Board of Transportation has awarded a contract, totaling \$10,531,500 to the American Car & Foundry Co. for 599 new steel cars. General Electric Co. obtained a contract for \$2,392,500 for motors, and Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. was awarded a \$1,300,000 contract for control equipment.

Letter from the company to stockholders of Canada Dry Ginger Ale said figures for the year ended Sept. 30 show the current annual dividend of \$3 fully earned.

Frank Armstrong has been elected a director of the American Ship Building Co. to succeed Elton Hoyt, 2nd, resigned.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

Cincinnati, Oct. 15.—(P)—Poultry—Colored broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1½ pounds and over 20c; 2 pounds and over 18c; Leghorn broilers 1 pound and over 23c; 1½ pounds and over 18c; 2 pounds and over 14c; roosters 11c; colored fryers 3 pounds and over 18c; roasting chickens 4 pounds and over 18c; fowls, 5 pounds and over 19c; 4 pounds and over 16c; 3 pounds and over 14c; Leghorn fowls 3 pounds and over 12c; ducks 12@15c; turkeys, No. 1 hens 25c; old and young toms 25c; crooked breasted 10c; geese 5@15c.

Butter—Creamery, 30@32; No. 1 packing stock 25c; No. 2, 20c; No. 3, 12c; butter fat 30@32c.

Eggs—Extra firsts 30c; firsts 26c; seconds 21c; nearby ungraded 29c.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Air Reduction	63
Allegheny	43
Al Chem and Dye	77
American Can	81½
Am and For Pow	13½
Am Car and Fou	12
Am Rolling Mills	13
Am Smelt and R	23½
Am Tel and Tel	133½
Am Tobacco B	88½
Anaconda	15
Atch T and S F	111½
Auburn Auto	114½
Baltimore and Ohio	37½
Barnsdall A	57½
Bethlehem Stl	29
Briggs Mfg	9½
Byers Co	17
Canadian Pacific	14½
Case (J I)	46½
Chesapeake and Ohio	31½
Chrysler	14½
Columbia G and E	20½
Coml Solv	11
Consolidated Gas	70½
Contl Can	36½
Contl Oil Del	6½
Curtiss Wright	22½
Drug Inc	52½
Dupont De Nem	56
Eastman Kodak	106
Eaton Ax and Sp	9¼
Elc Auto L	25½
El Pow and Lgt	21½
Elie R R	13
Fox Film A	8
General Electric	29½
General Foods	35½
General Motors	25½
Gillette St R	12½
Gold St	20½
Goodrich	6½
Goodyear T	24
Hupp Motor	4½
Int Harvester	26½
Int Nick Can	9
Int Tel and Tel	16½
Johns Manv	32½
Kelvinator	8
Kennecott	12½
Kroger Groc	20½
Ligg and My B	54
Lima Loco	18½
Loews	36½
Lorillard (P)	13
McKeesport T	44
Mid Cont Pet	6½
Mont Ward	11½
Nat Biscuit	45½
Nat Cash Reg A	16½
Nat Dairy Pr	26½
New York Central	58½
Norfolk and Western	132
North American	36
Northern Pacific	25½
Oil Oil	7½
Otis Steel	45½
Packard Mot	5
Paramount Publ	13½
Penn R R	33½
Phillips Pet	5½
Proctor Gamble	45½
Pub Service N J	62
Pure Oil	5½
Radio	12½
Radio-Keith O	8½
Repub Steel	6½
Rey Tobacco B	38½
Seaboard Oil	8
Sears Roebuck	37½
Servel Inc	5
Sinclair Con	6½
Stand Brands	15
St G and El	37
Stand Oil Cal	31
Stand Oil N J	31½
Studebaker	11½
Texas Corp	18½
Tex Gulf Sulphur	25½
Timk Roll B	23½
Trans-America	4½
Union Carbide	34½
United Aircraft	15½
United Corp	13½
United Gas Im	22½
U S Rubber	6½
U S Steel	67
Util P and Lt A	11½
Vanadium	17½
Warner Pict	6½
West El and Mfg	45
Willis Overland	2½
Yellow Tr and C	54
Woolworth	52½
Total Sales	1,000,100

COLUMBUS STOCKS

Columbus, Oct. 15.—(P)—Columbus Stocks:

Arkansas Natural Gas blank.

Arkansas Natural Gas A 2½.

Cities Service common 7½.

Cities Service pfd. 52.

T. A. T. 4.

LIBERTY BONDS

New York, Oct. 15.—(P)—Liberty Bonds:

Liberty 3½s blank.

Liberty 1st 4¼s 100.10.

Liberty 4th 4¼s 100.10.

U. S. Treasury 3½s 99.28.

U. S. Treasury 4s 101.18.

U. S. Treasury 4¼s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 4½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 4¾s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 5s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 5½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 6s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 6½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 7s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 7½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 8s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 8½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 9s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 9½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 10s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 10½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 11s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 11½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 12s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 12½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 13s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 13½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 14s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 14½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 15s 103.16.

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U. S. Treasury 33½s 103.16.

U. S. Treasury 3

NEW BUSINESS SCHOOL OPENS NEXT MONDAY

Other Schools to Be Established Elsewhere

The Modern Business School, located on the second floor of the Duffee block in East Court street, will be formally opened Monday of the coming week, and it was announced Thursday by S. W. Hendrix, business manager of the schools, that between 30 and 40 students had enrolled to date, part of these in the day classes which will be in session from 9:00 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., with noon intermission, and the remainder in the night classes, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

A truck load of new equipment

The "EXTRAS" in Red Top

Extra Quality

Extra Flavor

Extra Richness

For Better Cooking and Baking Use RED TOP.

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Dahl-Campbell Branch Distributors.

RED TOP MALT SYRUP

reached the schools Thursday forenoon, including two dozen tables and chairs for students, and other equipment for the two school rooms, which have been redecorated and refurnished until they are very attractive.

Miss Florence Edwards, of Madisonville, Ky., a graduate of the Bowling Green, Kentucky, Business University, will be instructor in shorthand, typing and related subjects.

E. M. Brandhorst, of Manning, Iowa, graduate of Iowa State University and the Gregg University of Chicago, will be instructor in bookkeeping, commercial law, commercial arithmetic, etc.

A. B. Simpson, formerly of Hillsboro, is president of The Modern Business Schools, and Mrs. Simpson, Secretary-Treasurer, while Mrs. Hendrix, wife of Business Manager S. W. Hendrix, is faculty supervisor.

Mr. Hendrix and Mr. Simpson stated that the local school is not connected with any other organization of similar nature, and that the school here is one of several which they expect to establish in the near future, with the general objects to be in this city, and the heads of the organization establishing their permanent residence here.

Taking of enrollments will be continued and it is expected that the schools will bring many young people into the city from surrounding points, to take a course in study that will better fit them to handle the job they expect to fill, and give them equipment for climbing toward the top.

LAST CALL TO ENROLL IN HYGIENE CLASS

This is the last call to anyone wishing to enroll in the course "Home Hygiene and Care of the Sick" which Miss Dorothea E. Gaut is planning to organize at the Reg Cross Headquarters at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

The study book is included in the amount of three dollars for the whole course. The class meets one day each week and discusses and demonstrates each chapter.

TRADE AT HOME

PILES CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY

An instructive book has been published by Dr. L. M. Ross, the rectal specialist. This book tells how sufferers from piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of the knife, scissors, burning electricity or any cutting method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay.

This method has been a success for 25 years and in thousands of cases. This book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal trouble who clip this item and mail it with name and address to L. M. Ross, M. D., 131 East State St., Columbus.

Gather Your Tan On Your Own Sun Porch

This low comfortable bungalow has a wide appeal, and has been in demand all through the United States. It is simple and most charming.

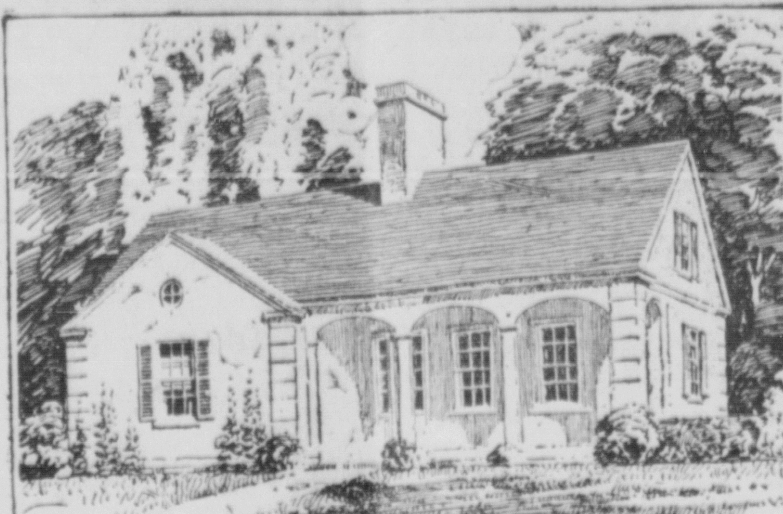
The arched porch can be glassed in, to serve as a solarium or sun porch. The living room is the feature of the house, and it is quite large.

Bedrooms are entered from the living room, and have a bath between them. Kitchen and dining room complete the plan. All have cross ventilation and are bright and sunny.

The exterior walls are of flush siding embellished at the corners with large wooden quoins. The roof is wood shingle or slate, and could be of flat tile. All should be in warm grays, sepia, sienna or blue. The exterior woodwork such as trim around windows and doors and the cornice should be painted white. The shutters are a dark blue green. Windows are of the double hung type. The chimney is of white washed brick.

This house faces toward the west, and should be most ideal on any lot 60x125 feet or larger. It could be placed on a lot 50x100 feet, but seems a bit too wide for the larger lot. Landscaping and a tree or two complete its attractive appearance.

There have been several estimates made on this house, and all would seem to place its cost somewhere between \$5,000 and \$7,000, with an indication that it might run less than this. All these estimates are to be considered after realizing that the owner's own choice of materials and their quality affect the cost, and that an increase is to be expected if he has a cellar built under the whole house. Local material and labor costs must be taken into consideration as they vary in different localities.



WOMAN IS FINED \$10 AND COSTS

Mrs. Mona Ackley Hoskins, facing a charge of disorderly conduct growing out of trouble which resulted in her husband being fined and sentenced to ten days in jail, was taken before Mayor Curtin Thursday morning, entered a plea of guilty to the charge, and she paid \$10 and the costs, which she paid. She was represented by Attorney Hill.

The woman then sought to obtain the release of her husband from the ten days in jail, offering to pay the amount of the fine if the mayor suspended the ten days, which his Honor declined to do.

Perhaps the senators did it to Caesar because they got tired of being told that he was in conference.

Opportunity knocks but once, which explains its poor record as a reformer.

MEMOIR

Josephine Virginia Brooks, the daughter of Thomas and Rachel Chambers Brooks, was born at Jackson, Ohio, Nov. 14, 1863, and suddenly departed this life Oct. 5, 1931, at the age of 67 years, 10 months, and 21 days.

She was united in marriage to George N. Lamb March 20, 1892, and was permitted to enjoy this companionship until 18 months ago, when the death angel visited this home and called Mr. Lamb to his heavenly reward.

To this union were born five children, Mrs. Sarah Wyatt and Enzelo, of this city; Ruth of Smithshire, Illinois, and George F., of Hamilton, Ohio, and one having died in infancy.

Early in life she became affiliated with the Methodist church at Wesley Chapel of Jackson county, which found her a devout and faithful member while in its vicinity.

Mother was of an ambitious and industrious nature doing all she could to make home life happy for those that were dear to her. Her neighbors that have had sickness and sorrow in their home will remember her as having a kind, sympathetic and helpful hand, as long as her bodily strength permitted.

Her illness was of long duration but she bore it with great fortitude. Until death called two years ago she was cared for by her sister Adaway Brooks, after which all that kind hands and loving hearts could do was done for her, but to no avail. God's spirit called home where there is no sorrow, where broken hearts are never known.

She leaves to mourn their loss the four children, nine grandchildren, other relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who were so kind to us in our recent bereavement in the loss of our mother, Mrs. George N. Lamb. The CHILDREN.

Makes You Forget You Have False Teeth

Don't worry about your false teeth rocking, slipping or wobbling. Fasteeeth, a new improved powder holds them firm and comfortable all day. No gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Eat, laugh and talk with comfort. Get Fasteeeth from Finley's Corner Drug Store or your druggist.—Adv.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resistant to substitution. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

YOUTH SUFFERS SERIOUS BURNS

John Hurtt, 16, Blistered When Gasoline Ignites

John Hurtt, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hurtt, of the Stanton community, was seriously burned by gasoline igniting, early Thursday forenoon.

The boy had been endeavoring to kindle a fire under a kettle in the back yard, and the fire, although blazing, was making slow headway when he obtained a small quantity of gasoline and threw it upon the flames.

The gasoline caused a great flash of flames which virtually enveloped Hurtt, and blistered both arms and the entire front of his body as well as his legs from thighs to knees.

While he was blistered as described, his clothing was not burned off, and apparently the tremendous heat generated by the exploding gasoline had penetrated his thin clothing on the instant, and inflicted the severe burns.

Dr. J. M. Harsha of this city was summoned and attended him. The burns were causing him great suffering, with indications that his condition would be serious for sometime.

COX & FITZGERALD

Funeral Home.
Sympathy, Courteous Service
PHONE 2581

Don't let them count you out...

—at 4 p. m.—"flat"

TODAY, please take a moment to find out why you are sluggish or low in spirits.

That "tired feeling" may be a warning... so are pimples, boils and paleness. A general run-down condition means a lack of normal resistance to infection and disease. A lagging appetite often leads to underweight and ill health.

You cannot be low in strength and be happy—let's be happy. "Don't let them count you out" when more red-blood-cells will give you that New Strength to "carry on."

For generations S.S.S. as a tonic has been helping people gain New Strength, better health and happiness. Its successful record of over 100 years in restoring strength and vitality to the blood surely warrants your giving it a good trial.

Why not start taking S.S.S. today?—the larger size represents a price saving.



Poultry and Dairy Products

Cold storage holdings below 5 year average. Feed lowest in history. Will you be ready for higher produce prices? Let us figure an economical ration to fit your home grains.

Wayne Egg Mash Supplement **\$2.15**
Makes 300 pounds of Egg Mash.
Wayne 32 per cent Dairy Supplement **\$1.65**

Phone 26141.

SUNSHINE FEED STORE
SERVICE WITH A SMILE

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip—
and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" Now wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.



"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh

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Obituaries, memorial notices, resolutions and cards of thanks will be charged as follows: For the first 30 lines, 6c per line; for the next 15 lines, 12c per line; after 45 lines, 15c per line.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Business Office, 22121; City Editor, 9701; Society Editor, 5691

Common Sense Ruling

It seems to us that one of the recent rulings of Attorney General Gilbert M. Bettman, regarding the depositing of public funds and the method of compliance, with the statutory requirements, by the depositories, solves a perplexing problem.

Depositories chosen as the custodians of public funds, at interest, are required to give bond for the security of the funds, which is as it should be.

The purpose back of the law requiring deposits to be made at interest is plain enough. It is for two major purposes—to prevent the locking up in public treasuries, and thus, taking out of circulation, large sums of money and, in addition to that, placing the money in selected depositories yields a snug sum in interest to the public.

Lately the difficulty has been to induce financial institutions to become depositories for the public money, because of the difficulty in making a profit by the use of the funds. Primarily that difficulty has been the cost and annoyance of giving the kind of security which long custom decreed.

By the time the depository paid for a bond, or bought bonds, frequently yielding no more interest than they agreed to pay for the use of the public funds and arranging to meet the demands of the public, the prospect of profit to the depository vanished and they declined to bid for the use of the public funds.

Now Attorney General Bettman offers this solution. Dispense with the giving of expensive bonds by bonding companies and the deposit of interest bearing securities customs and permit the chosen depositories to pledge as security for the public funds, some of its perfectly good real estate mortgage securities.

That ruling permits the public officials to obey the law and deposit the public funds at interest, gets the money into circulation and thaws out millions of dollars of assets that are frozen.

To our way of thinking the ruling is one of the most important in the benefits that will flow from it and one of the most common sense solutions that have been made of difficult problems in a long time.

Senatorships And Sentiment

Government is too serious a process and the United States senate is too vital to national well-being for sentiment to dictate membership in that body, so opposition to the appointment of the widows to serve the unexpired terms of senators does not mark one as being lacking in the finer sensibilities. Intelligent citizenship should inquire into qualifications rather than into the sentiments involved.

The death of Senator Dwight W. Morrow, of New Jersey, made it inevitable that his widow would be suggested as his successor.

Had Mrs. Morrow nothing to recommend her but sentiment and the desire of her state to show its affection and respect for her husband, her appointment must be deprecated by every thoughtful citizen. Nor would such a purely sentimental move honor her husband.

Student Self-Reliance

One-half of the men and one-fourth of the women in the colleges and universities of the United States are working to pay for their educations, according to a statement made by the department of the interior.

The methods used include not only part-time employment but educational insurance, loans of various kinds, scholarships and student funds.

In general, says the department bulletin, students and faculties favor a reasonable amount of employment if a student needs financial assistance. The colleges and universities are aiding the employed student by installing college employment bureaus and service agencies, by arranging schedules . . . and many other means.

It is to the credit of American college students that so many are availing themselves of the opportunities thus afforded. Unquestionably, the self-reliance cultivated by student employment is a quality which compares favorably with any of the benefits obtainable on a modern campus.

JAPAN IN ROLE OF HOSTILE IN MANCHURIA

Russia's Opposition Gives That Aspect to "Desperately Confused" Crisis According to Senator

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Washington, Oct. 15.—Basing his reasoning on world travel and observation of his own and long study of clashing international interests in the Orient, Senator William H. King of Utah inclines to attribute Japan's recent military activities in Manchuria less to a policy of territorial conquest from China than to alarm at the steady spread of Russian influence to the southward from eastern Siberia.

"The Russians," says the senator, who unquestionably has toured the Soviet republic more extensively than any other American in public life, "historically have sought a warm water frontage on the Pacific."

"However, to permit Muscovite strength effectively to dig itself in on the mainland facing their rocky, unproductive little archipelago, totally inadequate as it is to support its enormous population, simply would be suicide for the Japanese. The islanders fought the czar in 1904-'05 to prevent it. Today it would be as surely fatal to them as ever."

"Far from having forgotten its old ambitions since the revolution," continued the Utah lawmaker, "Russia under Bolshevik rule is the most imperialistic country on earth."

"One of Moscow's earliest efforts was to Communize China, where, in fact, it already had made considerable progress when driven out by the present nationalist government, and where, despite this setback, it still retains many adherents."

"Even against the Nanking regime's opposition in China proper, an uninterrupted Russian infiltration has continued in Mongolia and, to a lesser extent, in Manchuria."

"Mongolia, in the remoter interior, is not of so much consequence to the Japanese, but in Manchuria they have a large trade, important holdings and a sizable population. If they do not want it for colonization purposes, at least they need its markets for their industrial products. Moreover, it adjoins Korea, which is Japanese territory, and control of it would provide Russia with its long-desired ice-free access to the Pacific."

"To force a quarrel upon China for possession of the province," argued the senator, "would not be sound Japanese statesmanship, but Japan must guard, at any cost, against domination of it by Russia, either directly or through the building up of Bolshevism among the Manchurians."

"It is in its opposition to Russia that Tokio appears to have been driven into a position of hostility toward the Nankin government."

"The situation is desperately confused."

REPORTS OF COUNTRY DAILY TEMPERATURE

Below are listed Thursday's temperatures at 8:00 a. m., weather conditions and Wednesday's maximum from strategic points on the continent:

Atlanta 64, cloudy; 78.
Boston 62, foggy; 70.
Buffalo 60, cloudy; 62.
Chicago 50, cloudy; 60.
Cincinnati 54, cloudy; 66.
Cleveland 56, cloudy; 66.
Columbus 56, cloudy; 68.
Denver 45, clear; 79.
Detroit 52, cloudy; 62.
El Paso 58, clear; 88.
Kansas City 52, clear; 66.
Los Angeles 60, clear; 80.
Miami 74, cloudy; 86.
New Orleans 72, clear; 86.
New York 64, cloudy; 66.
Pittsburgh 60, cloudy; 64.
Portland (Ore) 52, clear; 74.
St. Louis 54, pt cloudy; 72.
San Francisco 52, cloudy; 62.
Tampa 74, cloudy; 88.
Washington D. C. 62, cloudy; 70.
Wednesday's high temperature and today's low:
San Antonio, 92; clear.
El Paso, 88; pt cloudy.
Shreveport, 84; pt cloudy.
Flagstaff, 26; pt cloudy.
Yellowstone, 28; clear.
Sheridan, 28; clear.

CLIMATOLOGICAL

Temperature 10 a. m. Thursday 63
Maximum Wednesday 67
Minimum Wednesday 60
Precipitation 36
Maximum this date 1930 82
Minimum this date 1930 49
Precipitation none

Poetry For Today

DREAM OF THE CITY-BOUND
The sun glares down on the hard white pave,
From the street, the quivering heat waves rise;
The sun-baked buildings steam and fume,
Under the scorch of the burning skies.

And far away there are sylvan lakes
That mirror the pines and the cool gray sky,
And man from a perfect rest awakes,
While the sweet west wind goes murmuring by.

To toil and slave in the city's grind
For the right to live and a piece of gold—
It's surely a fearful price to pay
In barren years, while the heart grows old.

And far away there's a mountain range,
And widening spaces, fresh and cool,
And snow-capped peaks that are filled with snow,
And rainbow trout in a shimmering pool.

If I had wings I would go, I would go!
The cities would fly below, below;
And I'd drop on the highest mountain top
And fill my arms with the snow.
—Louise Ivory Moore, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

fused.
"Tokio and Nanking are at odds because Tokio is at odds with Moscow and yet Moscow, because its emissaries were driven from China by the nationalist regime, is on bad terms with Nanking. Among the Manchurians, too, there is an independence movement which aligns them against all outside interference."

"In an armed test of strength for the province, clean cut between Japan and Russia, I believe," said the Salt Lake City colon, "that the Japanese would be likelier to win than in 1904-'05 when, but for threats of revolution at home, the czar's forces probably would have been victorious."

"At present, though perhaps the Russians would fight with a better will (for the 1904-'05 war was very unpopular among them), they are less up to date in point of military equipment, a particular in which the Japanese the thoroughly modern."

"Besides, Japan is much nearer to the scene of what would be the Manchurian field of operations."
"But warfare," added the senator "should it develop, can hardly be clean cut, as between two and only two belligerents, and in this fact, I think, lies the brightest promise that it will be avoided."

"Existing conditions seem to align, not Japan and Russia, but Japan and China against one another."
"China, of course, is no match for Japan, but relentlessly pressed by the Japanese, there is the danger that the Nanking government, notwithstanding its dislike of Bolshevism, will be forced to seek aid from Moscow, resulting in a partnership which Tokio assuredly will hesitate to render inevitable; a Communized China would be too great a peril to be risked by its nearest neighbor."

"My guess is that, out of the jumble, Manchuria will get a tolerably complete measure of independence about the same measure that enjoyed under the late warlord, Chang Tso-lin, who was pro-Japanese, governed the Manchurians practically as he saw fit at home, and yet acknowledged a sort of national Chinese sovereignty."

Ten Years Ago

Giants win world series, taking concluding game by defeating Yankees 5 to 3.

Local men obtain option for power plant on Paint creek at Rocky Fork.

Man kills skunk in Cherry Hill school grounds, and leaves \$31.25 with Justice T. N. Craig for killing a fur bearing animal out of season.

Lowest temperature last night 25 degrees.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Of evils, one should choose the least.—Cicero.
There can be no profit if the outlay exceeds it.—Plautus.
He who does not fear death cares naught for threats.—Cornelius.
Nothing is so firmly believed as what we least know.—Montaigne.
That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.—Isaac Walton.
Discontent is the first step in the progress of a man or a nation.—Oscar Wilde.
He who does evil that good may come, pays a toll to the devil to let him into heaven.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.
Successful crime is dignified with the name of virtue; the good become the slaves of the impious; night makes right; fear silences the power of the law.—Seneca.

In Ohio History High Spots

By J. H. GALBRAITH

When the letters of Petroleum V. Nasby (David R. Locke) written ostensibly from "Confederate Cross Roads" Kentucky, which Salmon P. Chase pronounced one of the greatest influences at work for the Union cause, began to appear in the newspapers, Chase had to have it explained to him who the author was, but Lincoln knew Locke. He could tell Secretary Chase a lot about this Ohio man who had chosen his own peculiar way to help down secession and slavery and save the Union.

Lincoln's power to draw to himself people who were thinking politically along his chosen lines was one of the most remarkable things about him. Nasby, still a rather obscure newspaper man in the South to perpetuate it, had been watching Lincoln with growing admiration and when the Lincoln-Douglas debates were staged in Illinois, went out to that state to hear some of them and see Mr. Lincoln.

He came back well-impressed with the man and to a number of his friends gave it as his opinion that in Lincoln the party of new political thought then forming might find its leader. Locke's next opportunity to hear Lincoln was on the occasion of Lincoln's visit to Columbus on Friday, September 15, 1859 when Lincoln made two speeches.

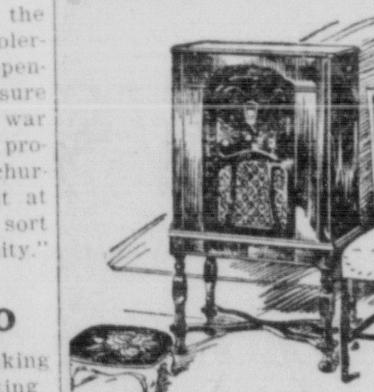
At the capital, one in the afternoon on the esplanade at the east entrance of the statehouse, and again in the evening before the Young Men's Republican club at the City Hall. Locke was in Columbus and heard them both. Locke had personally met Lincoln at Quincy, Ill., during the debates, and after his speeches here the two talked alone over the political outlook. Locke was solicitous about the future of the country. What about slavery? How would the issue get before the country and how settled? Lincoln gave him his idea of it as usual in a homely story. The skunk, he said, brought its death by the publicity it gave itself. The discussion of slavery, he said, was making dead-set enemies for slavery of thousands who had never before given it any thought. If the skunk only had sense enough to keep under the barn in daylight when men were about with guns it might be safe.

Thereafter Locke continually insisted that Lincoln was a man with the prophetic view that leadership demands.

ILLICIT BREWERY FOUND IN GOTHAM

New York, Oct. 14.—(AP)—One of the largest "wild cat" breweries ever found in the east was discovered today by six prohibition agents who raided a two-story garage in Yonkers. A complete layout for brewing beer was found in the cellar of the garage in addition to 55,000 gallons of beer in six large vats and 300 gallons of malt syrup.

The agents arrested Frank Cian-Faglione, owner of the property, Luigi De Lango, and George Mayer. De Lango, the agents said, acted as lookout from a store across the street from the garage and Mayer was the brewmaster.



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RCA VICTOR
CONSOLE R-9
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COMPLETE
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Ready to operate

Bridge Sets, \$39.50 up.
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SUMMERS'
MUSIC STORE

THE TEST



A NEW YORKER AT LARGE

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK—This column strives to keep its shelves cleared of hokum wares. That intent, however, need not bar out Joseph Dunniger.

Professionally he is known merely as "Dunniger." He does not attribute his ability to "read minds" and create phenomena to any metaphysical endowments, but satisfies himself to call it "science."

Considering his inexplicable skill in his particular line, perhaps he is justified in calling himself a scientist.

Dunniger says he is the man who gave the tip to authorities to investigate Ponzi, the financial "wizard," because he "read his mind at a Kiwanis club luncheon in Boston, where the two were principal speakers."

We well know he is the man who gave the tip to authorities to investigate Ponzi, the financial "wizard," because he "read his mind at a Kiwanis club luncheon in Boston, where the two were principal speakers."

"Well, what am I thinking about?" I asked him when I came into his presence in his hotel apartment.

"Stand here," he commanded. "Look into my eyes!" He made an elaborate, showman-like display of his hypnotic glare.

"I know! You would like to see me produce some real spirits."

He reached into his hat.

"I brought them right off the Aquitania," he says.

There was another guest present, introduced as David J. Lustig, Boston born, who "has written

more books on magic than any man alive."

"No," says Mr. Lustig, "I can't explain the plate writing trick Mr. Dunniger has shown you. Nor do I know the secret of his mental telepathy test with cards."

We go into these things, Houdini, it seems, was no more a believer in supernatural manifestations than is Dunniger. But when he died, Dunniger was one of the friends with whom Houdini left instructions as to how to identify him, should it prove possible for him to communicate with this world in any manner from "the other side."

YOU ARGUE
You argue with Dunniger, I

PREVENT those TERRIBLE HEAD COLDS -you can do it

Zonite disinfects the nose, mouth and throat. An active germicide. Use regularly and you won't have colds.

30c, 60c and \$1.00

won't. I'll simply tell you what he said about Houdini.

"No, I've never received any messages from Houdini, and I've never seen any 'medium' produce an effect that I can't reproduce by scientific means. You know, a magazine offers \$21,000 to anybody who can effect any spiritualistic manifestation that I can't reproduce by scientific means—and expose."

"To get back to Houdini, it's all bosh about his secrets dying with him. With the exception of the Chinese water tank trick, there is no effect produced by Houdini which can't be duplicated by any well-informed magician today."

"Houdini, in his latter years, never attempted any enterprise without consulting me first (exact quotation)."

"Yes, I've read the minds of many great personages. I suppose I will be criticized for saying it, but the most sincere-minded man I have come in contact with in public life was the late President Harding." (Also an exact quotation).

One Minute Pulpit

See, for that the Lord hath given you the sabbath, therefore he giveth you on the sixth day the bread of two days; abide ye every man in his place, let no man go out of this place on the seventh day.—Exodus, xvi, 29.

Dinner Stories

JUST TEMPORARY

The baby was being displayed to admiring callers.

"Dear me," exclaimed one visitor, who seemed to find it difficult to know what to say: "How much he resembles his father!"

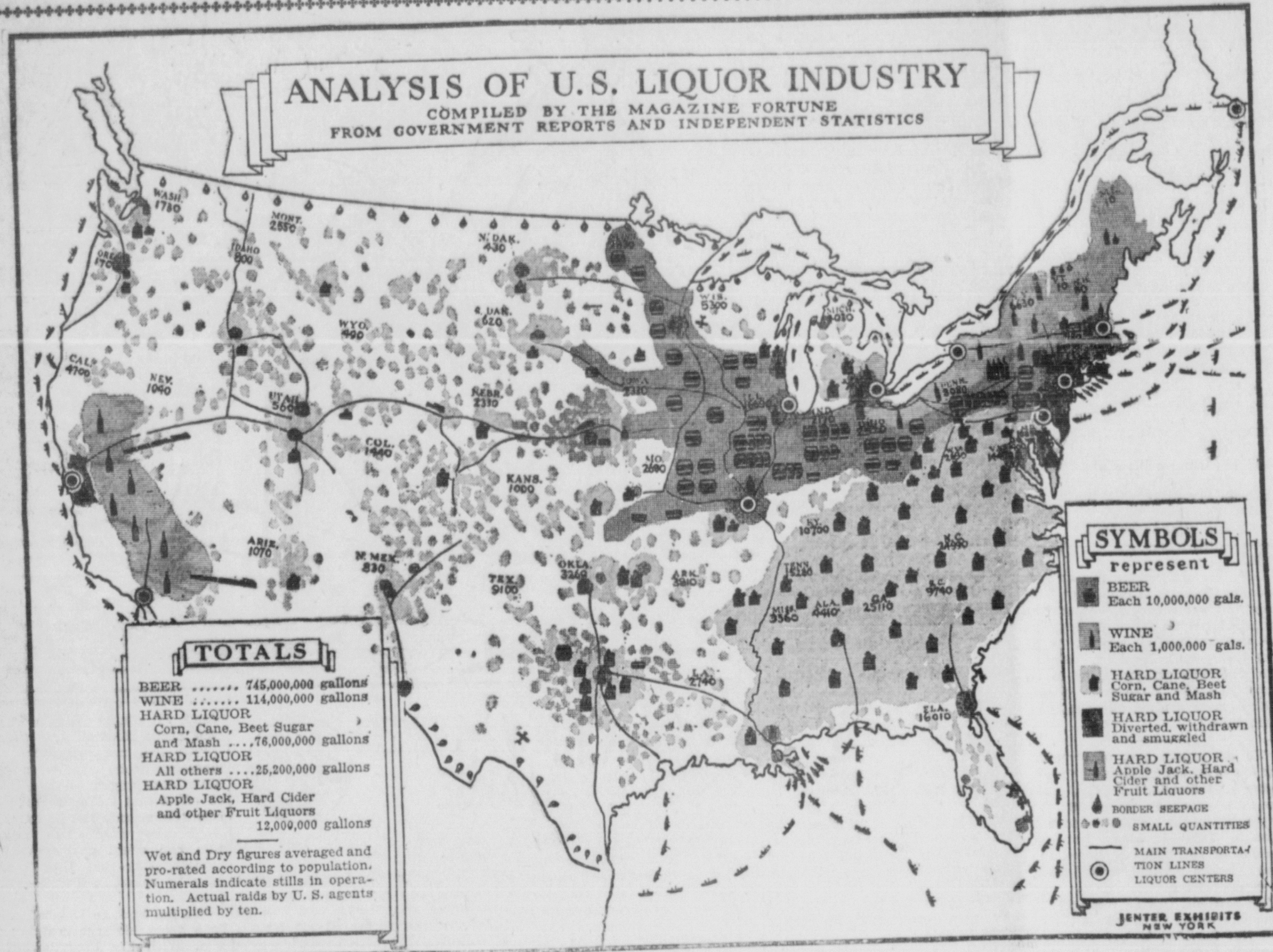
"Oh, that's only the hot weather," replied the young mother. "As a rule he's quite cheerful-looking."

"THAT LITTLE GAME" Inter-national Cartoon Co., N.Y.—By B. Link



What Do You Mean By Prohibition? No Such Thing Actually!

Business Magazine's Figures Tend to Show Fallacy of Present Theory, and Indicate That Liquor "Business" Ranks With Other Great Industries, Employing Regular Quota of Operators, Middlemen and Retailers With Well-Established Lines of Distribution Throughout Nation



New York.—That unemployment totals would not be decreased by the legalization of liquor is the conclusion reached by an unprejudiced survey made by the magazine "Fortune."

In exploding the current fallacy that the repeal of prohibition would solve the unemployment situation "Fortune" in its October issue states that the illegal liquor business, now so firmly established, employs as many men and uses as much raw material as would a legalized industry.

The popular conception that employment would be given to thousands and that immense amounts of raw materials would be consumed, is untrue, according to "Fortune." "The number which are to be employed and the material to be consumed are tabulated on the basis of pre-prohibition statistics," reads the "Fortune" survey. "This argument takes for its naive pre-

mise the nonexistence of any liquor industry today, suppose that the hour the Volstead Act went into effect the industry ceased to exist, and now be revived with prosperity for all. Obviously, should liquor be legalized, increase in employment and consumption of goods would result only if the existing industry were able, under better auspices, to broaden its markets. And the increase would be only by that increment of expansion. The government would, of course, derive a revenue, instead of incurring an expense, in taxing the industry—but that is another question."

Bootlegging Industry Normal

The paradox of the bootleg industry in the United States today is its normalcy, this "Fortune" survey states. "The liquor business is big business and follows essentially the distribution methods of any big business. It boasts a nor-

mal alignment of national operators, middlemen and retailers; uses railroads, fleets of trucks, steamers, barges, airplanes, et al."

The import volume of hard liquor today is surprisingly small, says "Fortune," comprising less than 3 per cent of all liquor consumed. Illegal distilling accounts for the greatest volume, with corn sugar growing in popularity as the most widely used ingredient. Rural bootlegging, according to "Fortune," has "reached its highest development through the south and west. There small stills operate, using sugar, corn meal, molasses and many other bases including potato peels. Increasingly their product is being collected on routes much like milk routes, taken to town, and marketed for the producers. In the northeast, rural bootlegging operations center on apple liquors, distilled or undistilled. Wine and beer will presently be

fit into the picture, but by and large the national preference is for a beverage mellowed with a charcoal stick and made for impact. This local business has saved whole counties from bankruptcy and starvation. Distributors report the taste for corn liquor steadily growing, certain sections already have acquired definite reputations for superior products."

Distribution

"Over big-time routes, beer will go from New Jersey west to Cleveland. Detroit imports will flow back as far as Pittsburgh. Big cities send alcohol and beer to small towns, get corn liquor, applejack, and wine from the country. Though wine is usually drunk where made, California sends its huge surplus of wine, grapes, or potential wine (in the form of liquid fruit concentrates) over the railroads to all the country. Trucks are the most publicized, but rail-

roads are often-used means of distribution. Truckers use main highways (except in crossing borders or in strict states like Virginia), having found it cheaper to bribe all the policemen on a good, well-patrolled road than to run the risks of hijackers and lost time on backroads. Last winter the Lincoln Highway was "fixed" from Chicago straight through to Omaha. Only in Lee county, Illinois, did runners watch out for police."

Figures Elusive

As to the industry's income, the figure is popularly quoted as \$3,000,000,000, but like all generalities, "Fortune" states, it doesn't mean much. "It is, of course, as difficult to get exact figures on the liquor business as it would be to obtain statistics which might affect trade secrets in any other industry—and the volume most producers of alcoholic beverages are able to maintain is very much of a trade secret. Moreover, since the industry pays only interest taxes in the form of seizures, padlocks, etc., there is little reason for it to employ statisticians. A great deal of nonsense is written concerning computed totals by both pro and anti-prohibitionists. "Our figures, averaging theirs, indicate that the nation consumes considerably less beer (although the beer industry, still producing 745,000,000 gallons, is still to be reckoned with), less hard liquor (by about 20 per cent.) The wine consumption seems, however, to be doubled. Whatever the truth of these figures—and we make no claim for them beyond the fact that they average government reports with statistics independently but conscientiously compiled—the net is obvious: the U. S. liquor industry ranks, in finances invested and in volume of goods produced and consumed, with other great industries... and should, rationally, be considered as one."

HUPP PLANT MOVED

Cleveland, O.—(P)—The Hupp Motor Corporation announced Wednesday that all its future body production will be concentrated in Cleveland and that production and assembly of its six cylinder automobile will be transferred to its Detroit plants. The new schedule will start November 1.

DIVIDEND DECLARED

New York.—(P)—F. W. Woolworth company Wednesday declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share in addition to the regular quarterly disbursement of 60 cents. The extra is payable November 15 to stockholders of record November 1, and the regular December 1 to stock of record November 1.

GOLDEN EAGLES CHIEF

Asbury Park, N. J.—(P)—Homer M. Edwards, Trenton, O., was elected Supreme Vice Chief of the Knights of the Golden Eagle at the annual convention here.

CATTLE SHIPMENTS INTO FEEDING BELT SHOW AN INCREASE

September, However, Gets Slump Compared to Same Last Year

By W. W. MONTGOMERY

Shipments of stocker and feeder cattle into the eleven Corn Belt States, in July and August were much larger than in corresponding months of 1930, fell off rather sharply during September. The estimated number of such cattle inspected through markets for shipment into the Corn Belt in September was about 12 per cent smaller than in September last year and were the second smallest for the month in 10 years. The decrease was due to the much smaller shipments this year than last into the states west of the Mississippi River. Shipments into the states east of the river were considerably larger than last year.

For three months, July to September, shipments into the Corn Belt this year were about 13 per cent larger than the small shipments during these months in 1930, but were 5 per cent smaller than the 5-year average shipments for these months. Last year the shipments were the smallest percentage of the 6 months, July to December, shipments in 12 years. For the past 5 years the shipments during the 3 months July to September have averaged 39.1 per cent of the total shipments for 6 months July to December. This percentage applied to the shipments from July to September this year gives a number about equal to the total shipments for the six months period in 1930.

The small shipments of stocker and feeder cattle in September reflected the small supplies of cattle received at stockyard markets during that month. Receipts at seven leading markets in September this year were 15 per cent smaller than in September last year and were the smallest for the month in at least 15 years. Records from four leading markets covering the kinds and weights of stocker and feeder cattle shipped show that during the 3 months, July to September, calves and cows and heifers were smaller percentages of the total this year than last and steers correspondingly larger. Of the steers there was a considerable increase in the percentage under 700 pounds and a decrease in the percentages in all the different weight groups over 700 pounds.

Reports received from different feeding states indicate that the volume of cattle feeding this coming winter will tend to reflect the feed situation. In states where corn production and other feed supplies are short feeder shipments have been reduced. In nearly all states difficulties in financing feeding operations are reported and various methods of contract feeding are being proposed.

In the western cattle feeding states supplies of hay and feed grains are much smaller than last year and difficulties in financing feeding operations are reported. In Texas where cattle feeding in some years reached considerable volume feed grains and cotton seed production is large and prices for these are relatively low.

SUIT SETTLED

Sandusky, O.—(P)—Settlement of the \$100,000 damage suit of the Cleveland and Sandusky Brewing company against the Pennsylvania Railroad, pending 10 years, has been arranged. Terms were not made public.

LOST UGLY FAT

Her Husband Says She Looks 5 Years Younger!

There is a certain weight at which every woman looks her loveliest—not skinny underweight nor pendulous overweight but normal weight. "My husband says I look five years younger," writes this lady of 29 who thanks to her daily dose of Kruschen Salts—has unburdened her body of 18 pounds of ugly fat. Read her letter:—"Having heard from a friend of mine that she had lost considerable weight since taking Kruschen Salts, I started using them in July last, when I weighed 177 lbs. I have lost weight steadily since then, and am now 159 lbs.—my normal weight. Moreover, I feel brighter and more energetic in every way. I have enquired of my dressmaker my measurements, which in August last were:—Bust 40, Hips 43½, Waist 33½ inches. Last week they were:—Bust 38, Hips 40, Waist 31 inches, which is normal for my height, which is 5 ft. 8 in. My age is 29. My husband is a very severe critic. He says I look five years younger. There is no other reason for my loss of weight except Kruschen, as I do not take any particular diet."

(Mrs.) S. R. London, England. A bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last four weeks costs but 85 cents—Try one bottle—if not fully satisfied—money back—Adv.

Weaver's GROCERY & MEAT MARKETS

143 N. Main Street.
Phone 2556.

211 East Court St.
Phone 2527.

We know that it behooves every house wife to buy as cheaply as possible. We realize that incomes have been cut tremendously, that is why we are searching the markets every day for lower prices and are passing them on to our customers. Our business is very good. Our prices are the lowest in the city on quality goods. Our customers are satisfied we never have any complaint on price or quality. Our prices are always in accord with the times.

These Low Prices For Friday and Saturday at Both Markets

Unrestricted Parking Near the
Main Street Market

Edgemont or Laurel Crackers, 1 pound box	15c
Navy Beans, 4 lbs. 17c; 10 pounds	39c
Rice, fancy, 3 lbs. 15c; 10 pounds	47c
Corn, No. 2 cans, 2 cans	15c
Tomatoes, No. 2 cans, 2 cans	15c
Pineapple, Apricots, Peaches or Bartlett Pears, 2½ size cans. Dozen straight or assorted \$2.00; case, 2 dozen	\$3.95
Potatoes, home grown, 15 pound peck	22c
Dates, pitted, 10 ounce package	19c
Corn or Tomatoes, standard grade, case of 2 dozen	\$1.75
Elco Soap Chips, large package, 2 packages 35c Crisco, 1 pound can	25c
Oxidol, large package	23c
Springdell Oleo, 2 pounds	23c
Salmon, tall can	9c
Tea, Imperial or Young Hyson, ½ lb. pkg. 23c Pennant Syrup, 10 pound bucket	77c
Pan Cake Flour, Red Bird Brand, 3 pkgs. 25c Bon Ami Powder, 2 packages	25c
Chilli Con Carne, 2 cans	25c
Lewis Lye, 2 cans	25c
Sani Flush, can	21c

Farmers Bring Us Your Eggs.

We Want Good Eggs For Retail

Jowl Bacon, pound	9c
Sugar Cured Bacon, sliced, pound	20c
Home Cured Bacon, sliced, pound	25c
Dry Salt Bacon, pound	10c
Dry Salt Smoked Bacon, pound	12½c
Cured Callies, pound	13c
Brains, pound	10c
Fresh Sausage, pure pork, pound	10c
Pig Liver, pound	10c
Beef Hearts, pound	10c
Frankfurters, pound	12½c
Weiners, pound	18c
Bologna, pound	12½c
Hams, sugar cured, whole or half, Victory brand, pound	18c
Fresh Hams, whole or half, pound	16c
Fresh Side, piece, 3 to 5 lb., pound	14c
Pork Chops, rib or loin, 25c; shoulder, lb. 18c Chuck Roast, from corn fed cattle, pound	20c
Arm Roast, pound	20c
Neck Roast, pound	18c
Veal Chops, pound	25c
Boiled Ham, pound	49c
Mince Ham, pound	27c
Fry Chickens, pound	19c
Lamb Stew, pound	10c
Leg of Lamb, pound	25c
Lamb Chops, best cuts, pound	25c
Lamb Shoulder Roast, pound	20c

Quick Service for Matured
DEAD STOCK - HORSES & COWS
OF SIZE
REVERSE PHONE CHARGES
MAIN OFFICE
Columbus, Ohio
F. G. Buchsleib, Inc.
Washington C. H. Fertilizer
Phone 3532 Washington C. H.
Ohio

WELCOME NEWS in 26 Million Homes

The Makers of
VICKS VAPORUB
announce
Two New Products

1 Vicks Nose and Throat Drops — an amazing new formula by Vicks Chemists—especially for nose and upper throat—where most colds start. Used at that first unmistakable feeling that you are "catching cold"... many colds can be avoided altogether.

Just a few drops up each nostril, anytime or place—amazing relief for head colds at every stage and for the discomforts of catarrh.

2 Vicks Medicated Cough Drops — a new conception of what a cough drop can do. Really medicated... with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.



Free
Samples

YOUR DRUGGIST
now has these two new Vicks preparations. Also a limited supply of free trial samples of each—if you wish to test them before buying.

Worthy Allies of VICKS VAPORUB

CANADA HOPES TO PROVIDE WORK

Federal, Provincial and Municipal Governments of Dominion Unite to Provide Jobs for Thousands of Country's Unemployed Through Construction Projects

Toronto, Ont.—There will be no lack of work for the unemployed in Canada this winter if plans, now nearing completion, materialize for unemployment relief undertakings by the federal, provincial and municipal governments. A heavy program of construction work is gradually shaping in detail.

The campaign for relief began with a series of conferences over a period of three months with provincial, municipal and Dominion government officials and cabinet ministers. A blank check was voted by the government to carry out whatever measures Prime Minister R. B. Bennett and his cabinet thought would be needed so that no one in the Dominion would starve this winter, either through direct relief or relief work.

Register All Unemployed

The first step taken was the registration of all unemployed, lists having been completed by the end of August for compilation by the various government bodies. Jobs, it is hoped, will be found for these registered unemployed at one or another of the numerous building undertakings. Thousands of men stood in line in every city and rural community to be registered.

One week after the opening of the registration booths in the middle of August, 55,000 men had registered in Ontario. This figure is believed to be about one-quarter of the total unemployed in the largest province of the Dominion. In Winnipeg announcements were made that registrations would probably show upwards of 40,000 unemployed in the province of Manitoba. Saskatchewan estimates were that with dependents some 105,000 people in the province were looking for relief measures for the coming winter.

The government program of relief work is largely in the construction of highways, public buildings and wharves, with local improvement work and grade crossings included. Street widening is already going ahead in many cities, and surveys are busily engaged in mapping new roads in remote parts of the Dominion. The Transcanada motor highway will be the feature job of the unemployment relief undertakings.

Highway Nearly Complete

This road is nearly complete across Canada, except for a few small gaps and one large one—



A section of the unemployed lining up in Toronto to register for work this winter.



Leaving Toronto for the north to work on the Transcanada highway—eating apples for sustenance.

across the top of Lake Superior. To complete this 1,000-mile stretch through virgin bush and muskeg, and so make possible a motor road from Halifax to Vancouver, will require anywhere from 10,000 to 30,000 men this winter, according to Prime Minister George Henry of Ontario.

With the actual route of the road yet to be decided on, whether it is to follow the scenic route along the north shore of Lake Superior, or to skirt the Canadian National railway farther inland, the program of construction is rapidly nearing completion. Seventy camps have

been established, each camp housing 100 to 150 men. A doctor will be in attendance, and each man will be given medical examination before being sent north. Food will be supplied at 75 cents or \$1 a day, and an eight-hour day at 30 cents an hour will also be carried on. Suitable clothing will be provided for those whose wardrobe is not suitable for bush work.

The cost is to be shared fifty-fifty by the Dominion and Ontario provincial governments.

Other Projects

Another road to be completed is that between Panfili and Jasper in

WASHINGTON C. H. HERALD

the Rocky mountains. A \$5,000,000 government office building is slated for erection in Ottawa. Twenty-nine grade crossings are listed for construction. Three armories are to be built at Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver. Besides this, numerous buildings are to be erected, members of parliament now consulting their constituents as to the most necessary projects to be built with federal aid.

In western Canada, where crop failures and drought are found, construction measures will also be carried out, but direct relief will be given where needed. How much this will amount to is not known as yet though estimates from the three prairie provinces have reached as high as \$75,000,000. Last year the federal government appropriated \$4,300,000 for direct relief. This year as part of the direct appropriation 2,900,000 bushels of wheat were bought by the Dominion government and the flour will be sold at the lowest possible price to the needy.

No Jobs for Americans

The jobless seeking work outside their communities will be given free railway transportation, with reduced fare on return if they have been on the job upwards of three months. No jobs will be given to United States transients seeking work in the Dominion, though many are expected with the announcement of the heavy building program.

Deportation awaits American tourists seeking work in the Dominion. This is to protect all relief work for Canadian residents only, one of the stipulations of the federal government in lending financial aid to the provinces and municipalities. All materials used must be of Canadian make, and hand labor is to be used as much as possible.

ROBBER SHOT DOWN

Essex, Kas.—(P)—One member of a robber trio was killed and another wounded critically in a gun fight with citizens here Tuesday night after the holdup of 2 filling stations.

The slain man was identified as Bud Conley and his injured companion as Roosevelt Reynolds, both of Emporia, Kas. The third member of the trio escaped.

Inexpensive Prescription Guaranteed to End Rheumatism

Thousands joyfully astonished at swift 48 hour relief.

Progressive pharmacists will tell you that the popular big selling prescription for rheumatism right now is Allen's—for 85 cents you can get a generous bottle from Blackmer & Tanquary and Finley's Corner Drug Store, or any up to date druggist.

You can get it with an absolute guarantee that if it doesn't stop the pain—the agony—and reduce the swelling in 48 hours—your money back.

Uric Acid Poison Starts To Leave Body in 24 Hours

Out of your joints and muscles go the uric acid deposits that cause all your suffering—it's a safe, sensible, scientific formula—free from harmful or pain deadening drugs.

The same absolute guarantee holds good for sciatica, neuritis and lumbago—quick, joyful relief—no more idle days—it removes the cause.—Adv.

RE-ENACT HISTORIC EVENT HERE



Aerial view of the beautiful Nelson house gardens at Yorktown, Va., center of attraction during the sesqui-centennial celebration of Lord Cornwallis' surrender, Oct. 16-19, and which President Hoover is to attend. In the background may be seen the oldest customs house in America. The surrender of the British general to General Washington is to be re-enacted on this site.



CROPS ACCEPTABLE FOR GEORGIA TAX

Metter, Ga., Oct. 14.—(P)—Citizens of Chandler County, Georgia, can pay their road taxes with corn and hay if hard pressed for cash. The community commissioners have decided to accept corn at the rate of seventy five cents a bushel and hay at one cent a pound. The road tax in Georgia is 2 per annum for each taxpayer.

LOCAL LEGION POST READY FOR CONFAB

MANY PLANNING TO ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING IN HILLSBORO SUNDAY

Legionnaires of the Paul H. Hughey Post here are laying plans now to attend the first quarterly conference of the Seventh District, American Legion, at Hillsboro next Sunday. W. B. Hyer, past commander of the post here, will preside at the conference in his first public appearance as District Commander. For this reason, the delegation from Washington C. H. is expected to be larger than usual.

The conference will open at 10:00 a. m. with the first hour and 15 minutes being devoted to schools for service and finance officers, adjutants and various committees. The success of these schools, the whole conference, is assured in the opinion of Legionnaires by the fact that a number of men from the state headquarters, including Paul Herbert, department commander, and George Lawrence, editor of The Ohio Legion News, will be present to lend a helping hand.

Word came to the post here from Hillsboro, that the Highland county ex-soldiers are bending every effort to make this conference the best yet. Arrangements, it is said, have been made for the dinner to be served at the hall so that a maximum of time can be devoted to the proposals before the conference.

Local Legionnaires who plan to attend have been asked to make reservations with the post commander, W. E. Pasmore, not later than 5:00 p. m. Friday.

Des Moines—Some thief has stolen a dozen horse shoes belonging to Dan Sheehan, a farmer. What outraged Dan was that the shoes were on three of his horses.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Paris—Premier Laval has a nose for news. After announcing that he had yielded to the importunities of his 19-year-old daughter, Jose, and consented to permit her to accompany him to the United States, he said, "But I don't want her to talk about it now. She may talk when she gets back. It will be a better story then."

Seaham Harbor, England—Although in the midst of a campaign fight which may mean his political existence, Ramsay MacDonald finds time to play. In an interval of speech making he kicked off for a football match between two teams of miners.

Los Angeles—Dorothy Burgess, a movie actress, gave a party. After it was over she notified police that \$8,000 worth of jewels were missing. She gave another party and announced the jewels had been found. Police think the thief returned them to ease a guilty conscience.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse University authorities are in a quandary over what to do about Samuel F. B. Morse. A portrait of the inventor of the telegraph is so large that there seems to be no place where it can be displayed to advantage. The canvas is eight by ten feet and is valued chiefly for its historical association.

Little Old Lady Insists She Has Cash Concealed

New York, Oct. 15.—(A.P.)—Just as soon as her ankles get better, Mrs. Ida Wood intends to "go out and look for the rest of my money."

The folds of her old-fashioned gowns and hiding places in her hotel room already have yielded a fortune in currency and bonds—nearly a million year old lady insists however, that there is more.

Her ankle weakness, physicians said, is due to lack of nutrition during months she lived frugally in her simple quarters with bundles of \$10,000 banknotes, diamonds and other costly jewels with arm's reach.

Mrs. Wood, after years of living on such a slender budget as to call for the purchase of a single egg at a time, would be dismayed at the amount al-

ready expended in her behalf since the court has taken over her affairs.

Bills filed with the court and approved, it was reported today, include a physician's fee of \$3,800, and \$7,950 to a detective agency which has maintained guards at the hotel since last March.

The bond of Mrs. Wood's guardian, Otis Wood, was raised from \$225,000 to \$1,000,000 yesterday, after other claimants to relationship had filed protest. Wood is a nephew. The opposing faction is headed by Mrs. William C. Shields, a step-granddaughter.

Five trunks belonging to Mrs. Wood were opened yesterday, and another small fortune in gems was found. There were watches set with rose diamonds, rare necklaces and heavy bracelets.

The most valuable jewelry of all—the diamond necklace Mrs. Wood wore at the Infanta Eulalia Ball in Madison Square Garden in 1893—has not been found. Other trunks remain to be opened, and it may be that it is concealed in some unfound cache which Mrs. Wood had in mind when she said she would "go out and look for the rest of my money as soon as my ankles get well."

Are You Watching Your BLOOD PRESSURE?

Almost every case of apoplexy is aggravated by spells of indigestion, often accompanied by dizziness, especially after eating heavy foods or a too hearty meal.

If you are beginning to be troubled by slight digestive upsets—if you have pain or other distress after eating—if you suffer from sick headaches or dizzy spells—

Start taking a tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin before meals. By replenishing your scanty gastric juice and easing the load on a tired stomach, Dare's keeps your stomach from getting out of order.

No conscientious druggist would pretend for a moment that any stomach remedy could absolutely prevent apoplexy. But he will tell you that by keeping your digestion running smoothly, you are doing much to lessen the danger of an attack.

Finley's Corner Drug Store and all good druggists guarantee Dare's to overcome indigestion or money back.—Adv.

THEATRE BOMBED

Chicago.—(P)—The thirteenth bomb hurled at theatres involved the controversy between allied independent owners and the Motion Picture Operators' Union was exploded early Wednesday.

It had been tossed at the feet of two policemen on guard in front of the Easterly theatre. They immediately kicked it into the street and began firing at the fleeing bombers' automobile. None was injured.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Noah A. Pommell, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Selby P. Gerstner has been duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Noah A. Pommell, late of Fayette County, Ohio, deceased.

S. A. MURRY, Judge of the Probate Court, No. 3386. Fayette County, Ohio. Dated Sept. 30, 1931.

For the Men Folk...

Men's Dress Oxfords

"Up-to-the-minute" styles of black or tan high quality leather.

\$2.99

and

\$3.99



Boys' Dress Oxfords

Well styled, long wearing shoes with plenty of toe room.

\$1.99 to \$2.99



Going Hunting?

Unusual values in Hi-Cuts to complete your equipment.

5 Outstanding features:

- 1 Full bellows tongue.
- 2 Black retan waterproof upper.
- 3 Full double leather sole.
- 4 Solid leather heel.
- 5 Extra serviceable, reinforced back stay.



Hi-Cut SOCKS	Red & Green tops to turn down. Wool mixed.	Men's 39c	Boys' 23c
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Boys' Hi-Cuts

"Just like dads" and in addition has pinkish around top and adjustable top strap, leg portion handsomely stitched, modified wing tip.

\$3.99



Miller-Jones Co.

121 E. Court St., Washington C. H., O.

Savings success may begin at one of our officer's desks---

HERE'S a chair waiting for you at the desk of any of our officers any time you wish to drop in for a friendly chat about HOW TO SAVE. Saving is a science in which specialists can best advise you. Ask one of our officers, frankly, to help you plan a sensible savings program.

Amount of deposits, the best time for you to make them regularly and the most convenient place can all be worked out to fit your individual needs. Interest may be automatically added to your account without special attention on your part. As savings increase, he will advise with you about Investments, Home Ownership, Life Insurance and other worthwhile ways to use them...and will assist you in every step to a broader financial position. Why not try it?—NOW!

The First National Bank

OF WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

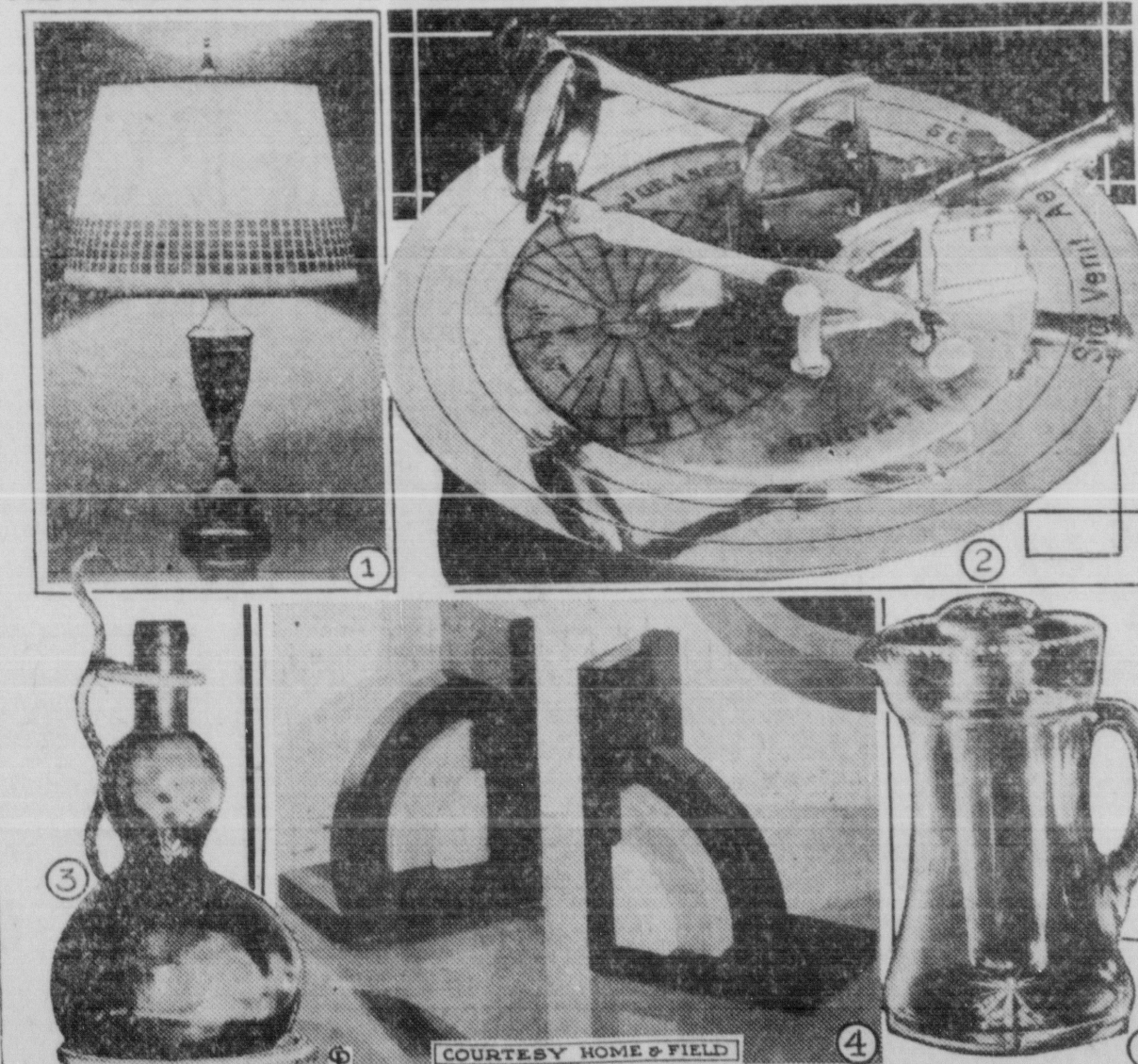
Affiliated With BancOhio Corporation Resources \$100,000,000

Our Strength Your Protection

The Only NATIONAL BANK in Fayette County

Initiated with BancOhio Corporation

NEW DECORATIVE PIECES FOR HOME ARE INTERESTING



The shops are showing many interesting new pieces of decorative art for the home and garden, so keep your eyes open if you are in need of a unique gift or just the right piece to brighten up your home. At the upper left, 1, is a pretty, graceful lamp with white mica shade with checked border of the same material; right, 2, is an interesting sun dial called "cannon ball." At noon when the sun's rays shine through magnifying glass, a fuse is ignited which fires off the cannon. Below, left, 3, is a green glass ivy bottle with wrought iron bracket for hanging from the wall; 4, a pair of bookends in black onyx and gray and white marble; right, 5, a glass pitcher with an ice compartment.

Russia in Transition

An American Newspaperman Sees Russia As It is Today

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch assigned Raymond P. Brandt of its Washington staff to visit Russia and to report on conditions as he found them, and to compare conditions with those he observed on a previous assignment last year, and with the situation as he observed it when he was in Russia in 1915 as a member of the Hoover Food Relief Commission.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Moscow, U. S. S. R., Oct. 15.—The United States, which 50 years ago was the richest "young" country just as Russia is the richest "young" country today, was developed by private exploitation.

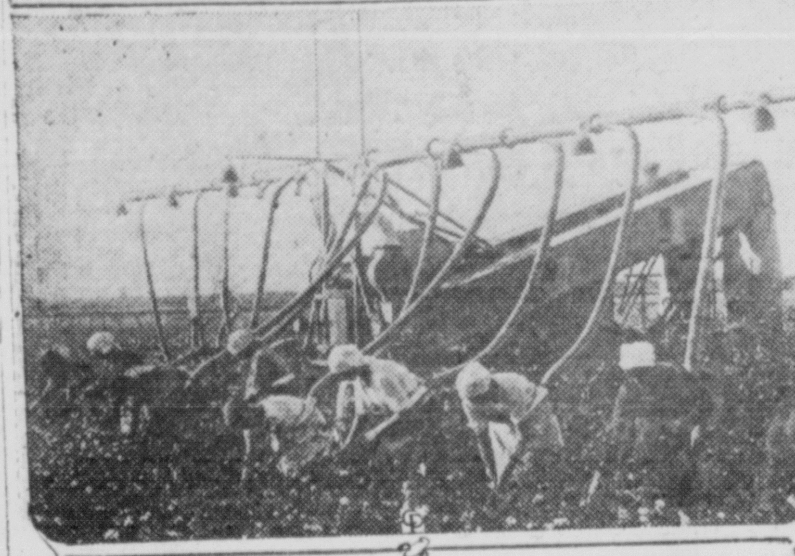
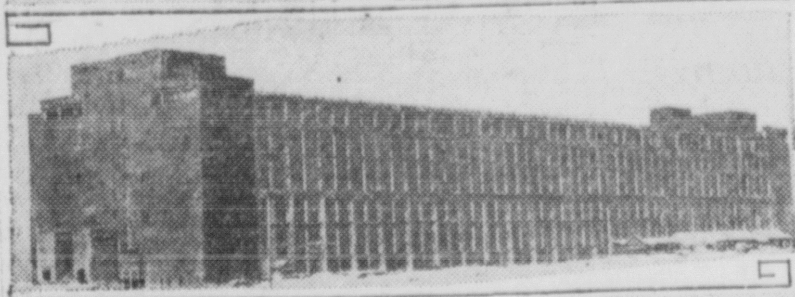
The Soviet leaders, while willing to learn from American technical development, believe that they can avoid what they think are injustices in the American system. They have no intention of permitting to exist a Russian group comparable to the Goulds, the Harrimans, the Hills, the Rockefellers, the Morgans, the Mellons and the Insulls.

They believe in conserving the "surplus value" produced by the workers for the workers' benefit.

What is this controlled "surplus value" which is expected to furnish the means of transforming Russia from a backward into an advanced country? Bruce Hopper of Harvard and Oxford, in his excellent book, "Pan-Sovietism," gives the best definition the writer has seen.

"Marx tried to prove," says Hopper, "that the proletariat creates all the commodities and values, whereas the capitalists live on the surplus value they have stolen from the creators of value."

"Surplus value is the difference in value between what the laborers create and what they receive as



Old and new spinning and knitting mills at Ivanoyevka; below, picking cotton with modern American machinery.

wages. As an example, let us say a laborer can produce in four hours the necessities for himself and his family, expressed in the form of \$3. If he worked four hours a day for

when Stalin in July this year made public his famous speech before a conference of Soviet industrial managers.

These deviations from the pure doctrine of Marx are called "zig-zags" by the communistic press, which insists that the shifts are merely temporary compromises with exigencies, not with principles, and declares that the ultimate goal has not been changed.

Under Lenin, the departure from pure Marxism was called Leninism, and under Stalin it is called Stalinism, although Stalin himself prefers to call it "creative Marxism."

The next dictator of Russia will have it named after him because the personality of the dictator necessarily will affect the interpretation of Marx and Marx's Russian followers.

If Trotsky had outsmarted Stalin as Stalin outsmarted him, there is no doubt that there would have been "Trotskyism" in Russia today, which would have been quite different from Stalinism.

Yet Trotsky and Stalin each declare that he alone is the true disciple of Marx and Lenin.

Where "Leveling" Failed

Three factors are involved in these departures from pure, 100 per cent Marxian communism. They are ideological pressure of the communist party from above as its leaders "interpret" Marx, Engels and Lenin; the economic pressure from below of 150,000,000 people for the necessities and comforts of life, and least of all, the capitalists' pressure, consciously or unconsciously applied from the outside, or abroad.

Stalin's July speech demonstrated the effect of these three factors. When he announced that the "leveling" process must be changed to a system of grading the rewards of labor in real wages he actually departed from one of the basic tenets of communistic philosophy, as expressed in the slogan: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

The Stalin announcement changed this to "To each according to his ability," which the capitalists would say is the ideal of the individualistic philosophy. It must be admitted, however, that this is still an unattained ideal in most capitalistic industries.

The imponderables forced Stalin to change the collectivist doctrine just as the imponderables are forcing the governments in the United States, England, Germany and the Scandinavian countries to compromise with their individualistic theories. An example will show how this worked.

In the winter of 1929 and 1930, when the drive was on to force the peasant into the collective farms,

there was a similar movement in the factories to level all wages regardless of the workers' services.

Under party domination the workers voted to divide the payroll equally between themselves. The man who swept the floors was to get as much as the skilled mechanic. In a short time the skilled mechanics, not properly imbued by communist ideals, slackened on their work and began looking around for a factory where there had been no leveling. Other skilled mechanics found that their relatives in some distant city needed them. As a result, production fell off. The party was not slow to see its mistake. Piece work was substituted and production increased.

The reaction to forced collectivization took a different form with the peasants. When they were told that they must pool their cattle, swine chickens and even their household goods, the recalcitrant peasants either refused—in which case they were sent to Siberia—or they slaughtered their live stock and chickens and tried to sell their household goods. Persuasion has taken the place of force in the farm collectivization program now and the peasants are allowed to keep their live stock and fowls, and are allotted a small garden for their personal use. Only the horse, oxen, land and labor are pooled.

The result has been an increased production, much greater than under the old individual cultivation.

Russian Submissiveness

The same process in reverse form is taking place on a larger scale in the United States, Canada and Europe. The Federal Farm Board trades American wheat for Brazilian coffee, but explains that this is an emergency measure. The Russians would call this a "zig-zag." In Germany today the government controls all but one large bank. In England the thousands of co-operative stores have millions of members. The economic imponderables force their way through in the West as well as in Soviet Russia.

Americans, with a forgivable ignorance of Russian history, usually want to know how long the Russian people will stand for the dictation of the meager communistic minority. Americans forget that the Russians are a semi-Asiatic people who have lived under tyranny for more than five centuries and that Lenin and Stalin are of the race of Ivan the Terrible and Peter the Great. The Communist leaders know more about Russian psychology and Russian endurance than any outsider can possibly know and they realize quicker than anyone else when they must shift their policies, or as they

say, when they must "zig-zag." Americans also forget that the Russian people have suffered during the past 15 years as no other people have suffered. They went through tortures of war more severe than experienced by Belgium or Germany; they fought in a terrible civil war which was followed by a famine that killed more than 10,000,000 people. Then they saw the Communist dictators gradually raise the standards of living of the whole country.

Americans usually visualize Russians as people of their own standards. Nothing could be farther from the facts. The Russians, particularly the peasants, who constituted the great majority of the people are at least 100 years behind the Western world.

The Russians call themselves a "dark" people, meaning that they have not had the advantages of the light enjoyed by other nationalities. It is their way of admitting they are backward. The old monastic Church, actively worked to keep the vast majority of the people in darkness and ignorance. The new masters, although using the technique of the old tyrants, have given them something at once and much more to look forward to. It is quite possible that the present generation will not see the fulfillment of the communistic promises. There is a probability that the second generation will.

The Russian people, like people everywhere in the world, prefer immediate comforts to ultimate perfection. Marx probably would say that the perfection ideal was the "thesis," that the comfort urge was the "anti-thesis," and that the final outcome will be the "synthesis."

(Tomorrow: "Liberty" in Russia.)

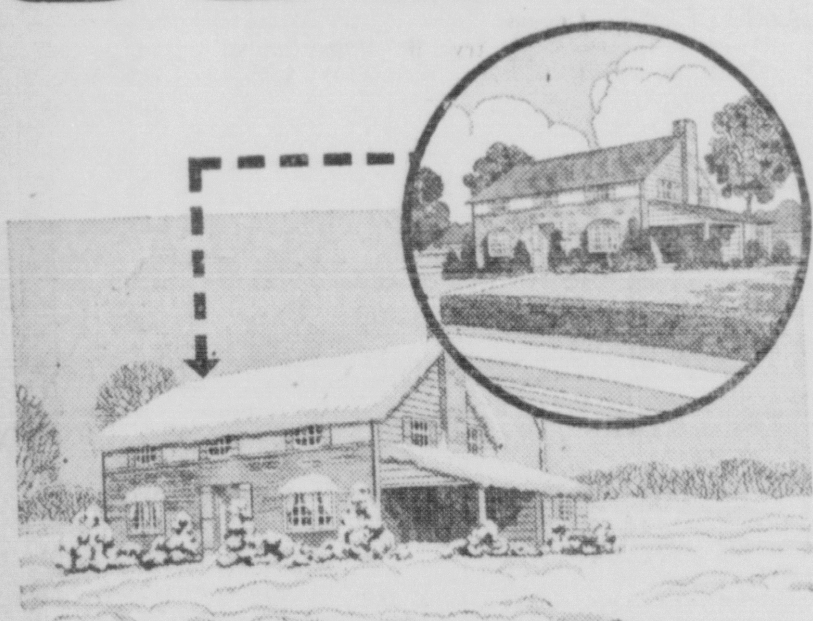
FACULTY ACCEPTS TEN PER CENT CUT

Ada, O.—(AP)—A ten per cent reduction in salaries, saving Ohio Northern University \$14,000 for the current year, has been accepted by faculty members.

What is a Bladder Physic?

A medicine that works on the bladder as castor oil on the bowels. Drives out impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, which results in getting up nights, frequent desire, burning, leg pains and backache. BU-KETS (5 gr. Tablets) is a pleasant bladder physic. Get a 25c test box from your druggist. After four days if not relieved go back and get your money. You will feel good after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep.—Blackmer & Tanquary.—Adv.

How would you like twelve months of JUNE?



JUNE! Then the air, clean as if freshly washed, gently warmed by the sun, is soft and balmy. Open go all the windows, inviting the gentle breezes into every room in the house. You never think of catching cold in June. Children don't get the sniffles or coughs. No one sweats, no one shivers. There's almost no dust or dirt.

If some one told you that you could have this delightful, healthful kind of weather gently circulating throughout your home, every day of the year, wouldn't you say "I'd like that?"

YOU CAN HAVE IT!

The Lennox Furnace Company, maker of the Torrid Zone Riveted-Steel Furnace, has perfected and now offers you after years of research—AIRE-FLO. It brings you cozy warmth when the weather is cold, and refreshing breezes when the sun beats hot. It makes you master of your household weather—winter and summer.

The principle is simple. Science calls it "air conditioning." Stale, lifeless air and objectionable odors are removed from the house and continually replaced by filtered, moist air. In the winter it's warm—in the summer it's cool—at ways it's FRESH.

AIRE-FLO is trouble free, noiseless, and within reach of the average pocketbook. The air is circulated through the air purifier, where it is literally washed and freed of all dust and impurities, then it is brought to a friendly warmth in the heater (burn any kind of fuel) and properly humidified. . . . The quiet motor-and-blower forces this pure, healthful air into every room of the house, regardless of how remote from the furnace or how the wind blows. Operating cost is lower than almost any other type of "heating" system.

Thermostatic control governs AIRE-FLO with infallible accuracy. Operation is simple, fool-proof, and entirely automatic.

In summer, the blower speed is increased to supply 50% more air for cooling. The days are comfortable, and the nights restful. A veritable twelve months of June!

An AIRE-FLO system can be installed in your home for a down payment as low as 10%, with 18 months to pay the balance. It will be completely engineered to fit your own home in accordance with the AIRE-FLO installation code.

A telephone call will bring you complete information about AIRE-FLO.

TORRID ZONE

Aire-FLO

CONTROLLED WEATHER

LENNOX FURNACE COMPANY

J. B. FERNEAU

130 S. Main. Phone 24641.

Convenient Deferred Payments Can Be Arranged

"The theory is that during the four hours the laborer is putting in 'necessary labor time,' enough for a subsistence wage. During the rest of the time he is putting in 'surplus labor time,' creating surplus value for the employer. He creates surplus value for the employer. He creates all told, say \$6 or \$8, but he receives only \$3. The rest is the employer's gross profit, divided into rent, interest and net profit."

The Russian leaders, following their prophet Karl Marx, believe that politics are concentrated economies. The political state coincides with the economic state. Marx left a legacy in his writings on scientific socialism and his plans, formulated more than 50 years ago, are being adjusted to present day Russian conditions.

Really State Capitalism

Russian leaders finally have admitted that the form of government they are forcing on the people is not communism. They say they are "building socialism" as the transitional stage toward communism and are vague as to when they will start "building" pure communism. To the outside observer the present system resembles state capitalism more than anything else. The state, by taking the "surplus value," is exploiting the people for the benefit of the state with the explanation stated above.

Pure 100 per cent communism was tried in Russia between 1917, just after the revolution, and 1921, when Lenin was compelled by the peasants to announce the New Economic Policy, which restored small private trading. The New Economic Policy, or NEP, as it was called, continued until 1927-28, when a new socialistic offensive was launched by the government and was followed by the present 5-Year Plan.

This collectivist and leveling movement reached its height in the winter 1929-30 and was checked by Stalin's "dizziness with success" admonition in March, 1930.

Since the admonition there has been a decided shifting to the right which could no longer be concealed.

"Get Rid of Your

ECZEMA

Like I Did Mine"

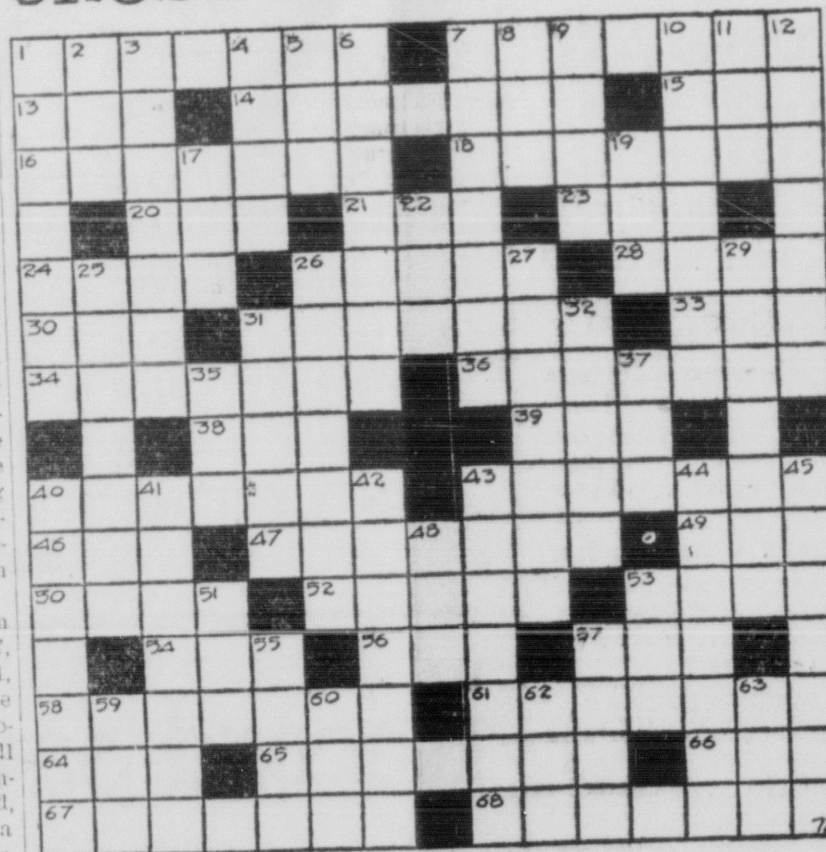
—say thousands of men and women everywhere, to whom Moore's Emerald Oil has brought blessed, comforting relief.

Take C. A. Bowen, 213 Pearl Street, Corning, N. Y., who says: "I have had the eczema for 37 years and have tried out 100 different remedies for it. I must say the Emerald Oil beats them all."

This wonderful antiseptic oil stops the itching instantly. Use it freely on the irritated patches of skin. It gives marvelous relief before you can draw your breath.

Make up your mind today that you are going to give your suffering skin a chance to get well. Emerald Oil will accomplish the seemingly impossible for you—or Finley's Corner Drug Store will give you money back. That's a definite promise.—Adv.

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



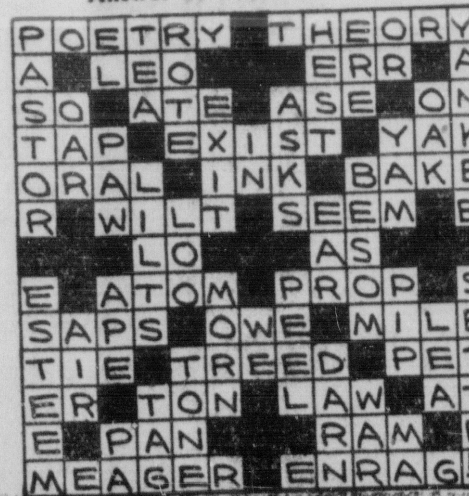
ACROSS

- 1 City in Bohemia
- 7 Segregate
- 13 Thither (poet.)
- 14 Eighth part of a circle (pl.)
- 15 Victor
- 16 Reconcile parties
- 18 Shortening of syllable
- 20 Those in power
- 21 Bite
- 23 Part of a circle
- 24 Large bag
- 26 Slaves (Anglo Saxon)
- 28 Barks sharply
- 30 Girl's name
- 31 Manifested
- 33 Die (Scotch)
- 34 River in Western Africa
- 36 Sailors, collectively
- 38 Eagle
- 39 Reposed
- 40 Institute of learning
- 43 Pertaining to the thigh
- 46 Hasten
- 47 Times (Latin)
- 49 Era
- 50 Term in Jewish calendar
- 52 Afraid (slang)
- 53 Stone (Scotch)
- 54 Strike softly
- 56 Cereal grass
- 57 Be sick
- 58 Branch of theology dealing with union among churches
- 61 Annuity shared among a number
- 64 Vehicle
- 65 Sentry
- 66 Negative prefix
- 67 Fifth letter of Greek alphabet
- 68 Extensible reason

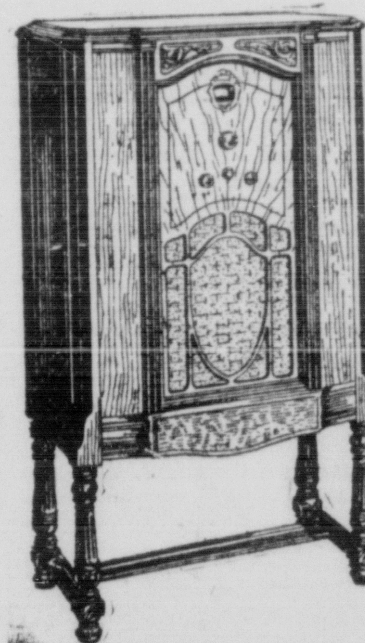
DOWN

- 2 Fermentation
- 4 Sorrow
- 3 Glucoside obtained from indigo plant
- 5 Hawaiian trees
- 6 Perform
- 7 Examine
- 8 Pen
- 9 Mountain in Greece
- 10 Fruit of tropical tree
- 11 Until
- 12 Rising above a surface, as of water
- 17 Writing fluid
- 19 Attempt
- 22 Hostelry
- 25 Glanular
- 26 Good news
- 27 A seal rookery
- 29 Slavery
- 31 Heron-like bird
- 32 One of the seven arts
- 35 Elongated fish
- 37 Combining form denoting connection with the Kyoid bone
- 40 Cup
- 41 Those who guide
- 42 American poet and philosopher
- 43 Platform at head of the foremast
- 44 Small rope used for rope ladder
- 45 Gentle
- 48 Compensate
- 51 Hastened
- 53 Pose
- 55 Statement
- 57 Poker term
- 59 Knock
- 60 Noise made by pigeons
- 62 Belonging to us
- 64 Goddess of night

Answer to Previous Puzzle



EXTRA VALUE!



New 1932 7-tube HIGHBOY

Equipped with pentode tube, tone control, electro-dynamic speaker, and illuminated station recording dial. Exquisite cabinet.

\$65.75

COMPLETE with 7 tubes

Philco offers a complete line of 7, 9, and 11-tube Balanced Superheterodynes, from \$49.95 to \$295.00, complete with tubes.

Amazingly Big Performance . . . at Sensationally Low Prices!

NO MATTER how much or how little you pay, Philco gives you far more radio for your money! If you really want the utmost performance—selectivity to fully meet present-day crowded broadcasting conditions—invest in one of the new extra value Philco Balanced Superheterodynes!

PHILCO BALANCED SUPERHETERODYNE

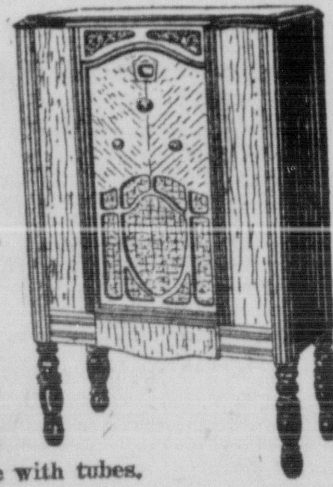
1932 TRF 5-tube LOWBOY

A big-performing radio in a full-size mahogany cabinet. Pentode tube, electro-dynamic speaker and THREE tuning condensers.

\$49.95

COMPLETE with 5 tubes

Also, a 5-tube TRF Baby Grand, at \$36.50, complete with tubes.



EASY TERMS! DEMONSTRATION

Philco Balanced Tubes better the performance of any radio

Taylor Tire and Radio Shop

114 W. Court St.

PHILCO—The World's Largest Selling Radio

SPORTS



WATER SPEEDWAY—This enclosed artificial lake is a water speedway for motor boats, built near Houston, Tex. It's first one.



NEW N. D. ACE—George Melinkovich is the name and he's proving a new Joe Savoldi at fullback for Notre Dame university.

CHARITY GAMES

BOOKED FOR FOOTBALL

National Relief Head's Request Brings Quick and Large Response

HIGH SCHOOLS IN IT
Estimate Big Ten Can Raise \$1,000,000

New York, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Owen D. Young, a member of the president's committee on unemployment relief, has asked every college and school to play at least one football game for charity.

In a special call from the committee on mobilization of relief resources, of which he is chairman, Mr. Young urged that colleges unable to set a fall game aside for relief funds, should try to play a post season game.

Army and Navy, he said, have already planned charity game. They met at the Yankee Stadium on Dec. 12. Tickets will sell for \$5 and \$10. The Big Ten conference teams it was announced, will each play a benefit game.

Mr. Young asked that gross receipts, less actual expenses, be turned over to locally appointed relief committees, cooperating with the national and state organizations.

The plan, Mr. Young said, was taken up with college presidents throughout the country, and while many did not think it feasible, the overwhelming approval made him decide to issue this football appeal as a practicable means of raising funds.

Today, less than 24 hours after the chairman of President Hoover's committee on the mobilization of relief resources issued his request for football's aid, games have been arranged involving ten of the east's outstanding football schools, the Western Conference has laid the groundwork for more battles and various other colleges and even professional teams have fallen in line.

The Army-Navy game at New York, Dec. 12, originally the one big charity clash, now takes as the climax of a great football festival with two gridiron tournaments involving Yale, Dartmouth, Holy Cross and Brown on the one hand and Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell and Columbia on the other taking place during the week preceding the service clash.

The two tournaments, which bring a new idea into eastern football, were announced last night through E. K. Hall, chairman of the intercollegiate football rules committee, at the request of the colleges. The four New England institutions will meet in the Yale Bowl Dec. 5, while the others will come together at New York, Dec. 9, in each tournament, two 20 minute preliminary games will be played, with the opposition decided by lot, and the two winners will meet in a 20-minute final.

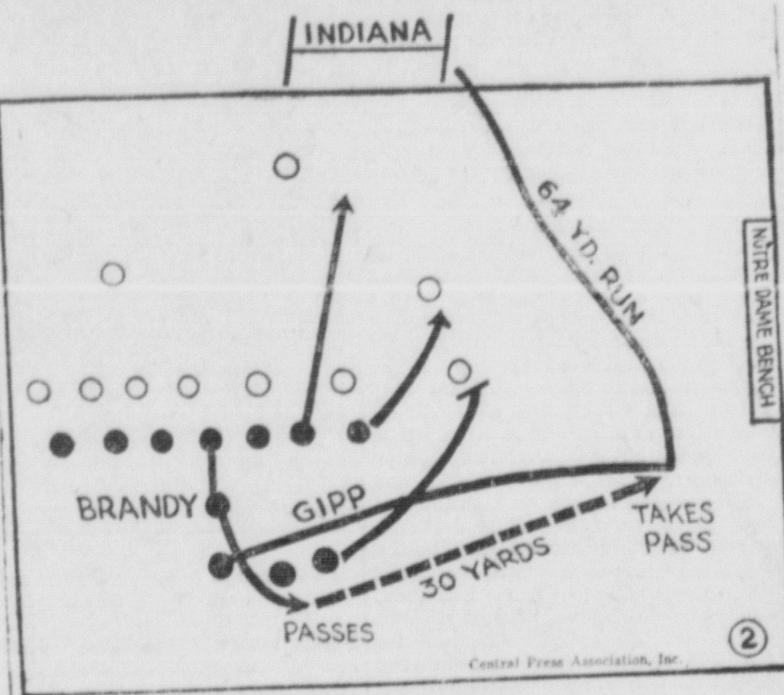
The plan was worked out when the college officials, most of them opposed to post-season and benefit games as a matter of principle, recognized "that the call of the president's representative in the time of national emergency opens up the question in an entirely different form." Their schedules, Mr. Hall explained, made it difficult for them to arrange post season games and the prospects of deficits faced by most of the college athletics associations made the plan of setting aside the receipts of a regularly scheduled game impractical.

Although no games have yet been arranged in the Western Conference. The rules have been amended to permit members to engage one another in charity games and to extend their seasons to Nov. 28. Major John L. Griffith, Big Ten Athletic commissioner estimated that five such games would net close to \$1,000,000 for the unemployed.

Outside of the two tournaments and the Army-Navy game in the East, Temple University of Philadelphia has offered its services, suggesting Pennsylvania as a possible opponent, and the authorities of many other colleges have expressed their willingness to cooperate. The Frankford yellow jackets, a professional team, also has offered to meet any opponent on Armistice day.

Rockne's Best Plays

By COACH EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN



How Rockne and Gipp outsmarted Indiana.

By EDWARD (SLIP) MADIGAN, Coach of St. Mary's College, Calif. Knute Rockne always said his greatest football creation was George Gipp. He developed the Four Horsemen and other great stars after Gipp's time but so far as "Rock" was concerned there was only one Gipp. He thought that up to the very last.

On the night of "Rock's" last game—Notre Dame's artistic victory over U. S. C. at Los Angeles last December—a triumph that I think "Rock" regarded as the greatest football achievement of his career, he remarked to me that there'll never be another Gipp.

Like Rockne, Gipp had lived and like Rockne, Gipp had died. Rockne died after his greatest game, Gipp died a month after completing his brilliant gridiron career at Notre Dame. Gipp died, like Rockne, casting caution to the winds.

Gipp had broken his shoulder in the Indiana game a few weeks before but no one knew about it but Gipp until several days later. That Indiana game was a fine example of Rockne's resourcefulness in a pinch and the way he could play upon situations.

Things were breaking fine for Gipp and Notre Dame that year, 1920. Notre Dame was headed toward a national championship with only a few "setup" contests left to bar the door.

So we went down to Indianapolis one early November Saturday to pile up a big score on poor, old Indiana and continue on unobstructed with our championship aspirations.

Even that day Gipp was being toasted in the headlines as the "brains of the Notre Dame," and "America's gift to the gridiron," and "the greatest since Heston and Thorpe."

Well, what happened? Before we realized just what HAD happened.

Rockne Memorial For Champions

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—The new trophy to be awarded to the 1931 National Championship football team, on the basis of the Dickinson rating system, will be known as the Knute K. Rockne Memorial.

The first edition of the award was won permanently last by Notre Dame, the first institution to win it three times over a period of ten years. Its donor, Jack F. Rissman, has offered another one under the same conditions, with Professor Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois, who formulated the rating system, decided to make it a memorial to the late Notre Dame football wizard.

Notre Dame won possession of the first trophy by ranking as the best eleven in the country in 1924, 1929 and 1930.

Fight Results
By The Associated Press
Detroit—Morrie Sherman, Michigan, outpointed Tug Phillips, Erie, Pa., (10).
Oakland, Cal.—Midget Wolcast, Philadelphia, knocked out Tony Russell, New Orleans, (3); Billy Wells, England, stopped Mickey Gibbons, Vallejo, (4).
San Francisco—Leon Chevalier, San Francisco, knocked out Jack Spence, Dallas, Tex., (1).
Twin Falls, Ia.—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, Fla., stopped Tony Sottelo, Philadelphia, (10).
Seattle—Tod Morgan, Seattle, outpointed Sammy Santos, Los Angeles, (8).

BLUE LIONS

FACING TOUGH BATTLE

On Alumni Field Here Friday Afternoon with Wilmington Crew

THEY'RE OLD RIVALS
Maurer-Cramer Team Is Given Stiff Drills

Wilmington Hl. the favorite rival of the Blue Lions, has been hard at work preparing for the game with the Lions which is scheduled for Alumni Field at 3 P. M. Friday.

Although it has won three and tied one so far, the Wilmington team has worked harder this week than before. Coach Amos Smith has seen the Lions in a couple of games and he declared that the W. H. S. forces were about 4 percent better against Hillsboro than against Xenia. Both local mentors have seen the Hurricane play.

The local boys have been drilling with much pep all week and are set to turn in their first win of the season. There is expected to be no drastic changes in the eleven from last week. The visitors will probably play a more deceptive game than the locals and will outweigh them very much. Injuries have been cut down recently on the Blue and White squad. "Whitey" Thompson got a sprained hand in the Hillsboro Mixup but will be ready for action Friday. The slate is practically clean outside of this.

This will be the first of three straight home games for the Lions. A week later they entertain Chillicothe and then Greenfield. Probable lineups for Friday's game:

Wilmington	Pos	Washington
Telfair	LE	Thompson
Bullen	LT	McLean
T. Williams	LG	A. Schlichter
Hamilton	C	Shepard
H. Williams	RG	Carmen
McElwee	RT	Harris
Butler	RE	Southard
Davis	QB	Samson
Hutchens	LH	Underwood
Daulton	RH	Flint
Hiatt	FB	Leasure

Intensive Work

Given Ohio Crew On Michigan Tilt

Columbus, O., Oct. 15.—(AP)—Ohio State University's football team concludes one of its most intensive weeks of practice today, and tonight will go to Ann Arbor for their meeting with Michigan, Saturday.

Scrimmage, plenty of it, tackling blocking, forward pass defense, new plays and signal practice have been crowded into the last four nights of work.

Coach Sam Willaman is still undecided on his starting backfield. On the line Ferrall and Gillman will play the end positions, Bell and Haubrich at tackles, Gailus and Varner at guards and Smith at center. Cramer will play at quarterback; Hinchman and Holcomb or Keefe and Carroll at halves with Cuvhinch at fullback.

Woman Swimmer

Sets New Records

Seattle, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Helene Madison, champion woman swimmer, set a new world's record for the mile swim and broke seven American records in a swimming exhibition here last night.

The records were set up at different distances over the mile course. The whole mile record was held by herself and the American marks by Ethel McGary, New York. Miss Madison's time for the mile was 23 minutes, 37 1/4 seconds, breaking her own mark of 24 minutes, 34 3/5 seconds.

Miss McGary's time for the distance was 25 minutes, 36 seconds.

Under the present status, a victory by the Grays next Sunday would give the Groover boys the championship but in case of a Monarch victory the Grays would still have another chance at the colored team.

SUNRAY
GAS RANGES
For Sale at
Moore's Furniture Store
236 E. Court St.

FOOTBALL PAYS SPORT BILL WHICH OTHERWISE WOULD BE PAID BY TAXES, SAYS YOST

By FIELDING H. YOST

Without troubling to analyze the situation thoroughly, and with a determination to be antagonistic, critics of football year after year point to the admittedly large gate receipts resulting from football games and shout: "Commercialism!" The term "commercialism" is applied as a stigma and the dollar sign is interpreted as a mark of shame.

The whole proposition, as I see it, has nothing to do with the size of the gate receipts, but by whom they are administered and for what purpose these receipts are used.

In every high school and many graded schools and in all colleges and universities there is recognized without quibble or question, the duty owed students to provide a means for physical development and bodily well-being, and this obligation is as clear and as definite as that of providing their mental development and their acquisition of useful knowledge.

This work has become a recognized part of the educational program. So important is it that there are departments devoted to athletics, physical education and exercise programs and, in fact, many of the universities offer professional courses in this work not only throughout the school years, but in special summer sessions as well.

The administration of the programs is vested in special departments composed in special departments composed of men and women highly trained and on a party in every way with teachers of other subjects.

Your larger universities with several thousand students are the ones that attract the large receipts from football and in every case I know about, these gate receipts are used for the purpose of providing this bodily well.

Programs of formal and informal, required and voluntary, intramural and intercollegiate athletics have been devised so that one or more forms of such exercise may be made attractive to every type of student.

The result is that where a handful were physically benefitting themselves two decades ago, many thousands are mounting the high road to health and bodily well-being today.

Naturally it costs money to equip play and supervise a program for, say, 12,000 students, a typical annual enrollment at Michigan. At present, the funds available for this purpose come largely from football.

The problem of financing these great programs is always present, and one not lightly to be passed. The program, its supervision in the form of teachers, coaches, instructors, the operation of the physical plant and its maintenance—all this costs money.

Where are the funds to come from? If not gate receipts, then where?

As I see it, there are two ways to abolish gate receipts. 1.—to endow the whole program. 2.—an appropriation by the legislature, in the case of state universities.

To endow a great program for athletics, physical training and physical education would require millions of dollars, for the program admittedly does cost money.

The sale of tickets to games means that, only those who enjoy the game pay and they receive bene fits in enjoyment and pleasure in direct and equitable proportion to the amounts paid.

Every student activity entails a payment of some kind, whether it be a ticket for a debate, a concert, a student entertainment or an advertisement in the college newspaper.

The only difference is that football, on account of its size, attracts more attention.

After all, what is the matter with football money?

The same kind of dollars are used to pay taxes, student tuition, laboratory fees and other expenses. The only difference that I can see between the football dollar and the tax dollar—for example—is that one is given gladly and voluntarily and the other must be paid, whether or no. It's the same sort of dollar out of the same purse.

When critics set up their annual post-season hue and cry about gate receipts, I comfort myself with the knowledge that for the most part they know not whereof they speak and finally, due to this horrible "commercialism" we are sending out into the world every June thousands of fine, upstanding young citizens, sound in mind and limb and better able to make

their mark in years to come.

Those who criticize football in comes never provide a way to obtain the funds to carry on your yearly program in health building if gate receipts are to be eliminated. The raising of such funds is always a source of concern to those who administer the program. We would like to be relieved of this worry. But if the money may not come from football, then where is it to come from?

Until our critics can answer this question, they should remain silent.

BENNY'S BROTHER



Jerry Friedman, kid brother of Benny, rated best forward passer ever developed at University of Michigan, is carrying on football traditions of his family. Though Benny starred at Michigan and is now an assistant coach at Yale, Jerry has selected New York university as his school.

Iowa Gridmen Heavyweights
Iowa City, Ia.—(AP)—Five men on Iowa's football squad top 200 pounds, while nearly half the squad averages between 180 and 200.

This Game of GOLF

By O.B. Keeler

If ever there was an amateur championship which baffled the wise guys—the chaps who love to nominate favorites in advance, and then gloat over a correct guess or forget all about a bum one—the last one, at Beverly Country club, Chicago, was it.

So far as my observation extends, and I was there through the entire fracas, only one critic was entirely and unqualifiedly correct. That was A. Linde Fowler, veteran golf writer for The Boston Transcript, and close friend and devoted admirer of Francis Ouimet throughout that great Bostonian's career.

Mr. Fowler thus may have been a trifle biased. He has picked Ouimet to win tournaments before—a number of times—when Francis didn't win them.

But Mr. Fowler indubitably came out on both feet, at any and all times before and during the competition, with the prediction that Ouimet would win.

Francis Powers, another member of the writing fraternity, was nearly as emphatic. I think he was partly convinced in advance by Linde's startling statistics on the number of rounds of 70 or better Ouimet had produced in rehearsal for the championship.

But to Linde Fowler must go the palm for picking one candidate alone, and seeing him win in the way.

THE FLOUNDERING EXPERTS
Other writers and critics went hopelessly astray, for the most part. Bobby Jones, who knows a good deal about golf and golfers, is quite too cagey to make any definite selections; but I know he inclined toward Harrison Johnston and Phil Perkins, neither of whom qualified, along with a legging toward his old friend Ouimet.

OHIO FOOTBALL

MENU THIS WEEK RICH

Battling Bishops to Get First Conference Test Against Denison

SMALL SCHOOLS BUSY

Miami and Ohio U. Take on Out-of-State Teams

By The Associated Press

Championship races in two of the state's conferences will draw a bit stiffer this week-end while several outstanding games are on deck in the non-title awarding Ohio conference.

Ohio Wesleyan will make its Buckeye Athletic Association start against the Big Red of Denison at Granville. Denison bowed a week ago to Ohio University, the defending champion, but George Ritch's crew has hopes of pulling Wesleyan down in the defeated ranks.

In the northwest conference Finlay, last year's champions but conquered last week by Defiance, will entertain Bluffton tomorrow.

The Ohio Conference schedule is topped by Saturday's struggle between Wooster and Akron, both undefeated this year although Akron has played but once.

Other conference battles will be between Oberlin and Case, Hiram and Ohio Northern, Ashland and Heidelberg, and Capital and Otterbein.

Aside from the Ohio Wesleyan-Denison title, Buckeye Association followers will devote much attention to the Simpson-Ohio clash. Simpson, having held Iowa State and Drake to low scores and defeated Parsons, looks like a tartar for the Bobcats.

Miami will take on Georgetown at Oxford and Cincinnati will tackle Marietta in other games involving Buckeye eleven.

Western Reserve will try its hand against another major foe, Pittsburgh, with hopes of holding the score down. Defiance will risk its undefeated record at Manchester, Ind., and Liberty Normal will be Wilmington's home-coming foe.

Six games are scheduled tomorrow night, with West Virginia bringing its best team in years to Daston in the spotlight. Bethany of West Virginia will meet Muskogum while Wittenberg and Xavier will be host to two Kentucky schools, Transylvania and Centre respectively. Detroit city college will invade Bowling Green, John Carroll will entertain Mercer and Kent State will do battle at Mt. Union.

THE SAD PART

Reverting to the original suggestion, then, it appears rather plain that both Shute and Creavy were missing the green with the proper shot a good deal of the time; but getting the chip or the wedge or perhaps the recovery shot close enough to make the putting not so tough.

Shute had ten greens in the 35 on which he used only one putt; and Creavy had the astonishing number of 15. That each of the players scored worse than an average of 72 for the two rounds indicates some rather shocking play before the putting began.

It is a quaint fact that when a golfer is hitting the rest of his shots in his very best mode, he rarely gets around the course under 32 or 33 putts. You see, he is hitting the green with long second shots, instead of short third shots; and he has more putting to do.

Charles Kocsis, the 19-year-old Detroit schoolboy, who had defeated Tommy Armour in a playoff for the Michigan open championship was highly favored by a lot of writers, especially Detroiters, one of whom said that Bobby Jones's retirement was quite O. K. as now we had Kocsis.

Charles, with a beautiful swing and a pleasing manner and style in every way, most unaccountably disappointed with a ghastly 87 in the first medal round; came back with a fine but useless 74; and was out of the picture.

ALL WRONG
Perhaps the best composite example of the futility of guessing them ahead of this latest championship was by the editor of a big magazine on the Pacific coast, who said:

"This is written four days before the men's national golf championship opens in Chicago. Our favorite to win is Frank Delp of Portland. Our second and third choices, in the order named, are Charles Seaver and Johnny Goodman. And we would place Charles Kocsis fourth."

Delp and Kocsis failed to qualify Seaver and Goodman lost in the first round.

Not much crowning this year—except for A. Linde Fowler.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

ASSOCIATED PRESS, SPORTS EDITOR

Perusal of the statistics emanating from the final match of the recent national professional golfing championship at the Wannamissett Country Club convinces me that one of the war correspondents was sufficiently justified in characterizing the contest as being for the putting championship.

I do not recall any important combat in which fewer putts were employed on both sides. According to Messrs. Armour, Burke and Sarazen, defeated by the finalist in earlier rounds, the vivacious pyrotechnics of the last day merely made it unambiguous.

Tom Creavy in defeating Denny Shute 2 and 1 turned in cards of 73 and 72, against 76 and 71; just good, average, finalistic golf, judged solely by the totals.

The method of achieving these totals, however, is not at all usual.

Shute, the runner-up, used only 6 putts in the two rounds, conceding him a pair of putts at the 36th green, which was not played.

Giving Creavy the same concession—either or both might easily have taken only one putt—the new professional champion used 56 putts in the two rounds, or an average of 28 putts to the round, against an average of 30.

BARNES ALSO PUTTED
Now, years ago, I kept track pretty closely of the putting of the winner in our national open championships; and over a term of years it worked out between 32 and 33 putts to the round. I started with Jim Barnes, winning at the Columbia Country Club in 1921.

Long Jim's fine, smart and steady putting over some terribly tricky greens there averaged just 32 to the round; and it would be no great risk to say his putting won for him.

I became deeply interested in the proportion of putting to the rest of the game, and have watched it closely ever since. I do not remember observing any two rounds in important competition with as few putts as those of Creavy and Shute in the P. G. A. finals.

For example, in the most perfect round of golf Bobby Jones ever played, the 66 at Sunningdale, he used 33 putts; and in one of the hardest rounds of his open championship career, the fourth at St. Anne's in the British open, the same year, 1926, he scored a 74 with 39 putts in it.

On the other hand, the fewest putts I ever knew him to use in an important medal round were 28 in his opening 63 at St. Andrews in the British open of 1927. He used 34 putts next day.

Bobby's average on the greens, in winning open championships, is just about the same as the average of other winners; somewhere close to 32 putts to the round.

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Honor For Stagg

SATURDAY HE WILL GET HIS FIRST "C" BLANKET FOR SERVICE TO FOOTBALL

Chicago, Oct. 15.—(AP)—Coach Amos Alonzo Stagg of the University of Chicago, will receive his first "C" blanket Saturday between halves of the Yale-Maroon game—and it's about time.

Stagg, who was a player as well as coach, received a letter after Chicago's first season, 1892, and since that time has given out 800 blankets to his men.

Saturday he will receive his first one, a white blanket, bearing a Maroon "C" and 49 stars.

To reach their own county seat residents of Big Flat, Ark., travel through two other counties.

